

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Dutchess Deputy, Woman
Found Dead in Car

... Story, Page 4

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 63, Min. 48

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Ford on Congressmen Against Tax, Spending Cuts

'Throw Out Those Who Refuse'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says Americans want taxes and government spending cut and should throw congressmen out of office if they refuse.

In his 19th full-scale news conference, held Thursday night at the White House, Ford also said:

— A five-year agreement on grain sales to Russia is taking shape.

— He has full confidence in his campaign organization.

— He doesn't believe the federal government should bail out financially ailing cities.

— He doesn't think young people should smoke pot.

Later today Ford was scheduled to meet with King Olav V

of Norway, sees Portuguese Foreign Minister Mello Antunes, sends legislation to Congress for a \$100 billion corporation to develop energy supplies, then flies to Detroit for another news conference and a Republican fundraising dinner. He will return to the White House late tonight.

Ford said "the American people want a \$28 billion tax cut and a \$28 billion reduction in the growth of federal expenditures."

If Congress cuts taxes but not spending, Ford said "absolutely, without any equivocation ... I would not hesitate to veto it."

Congressional Democrats favor the tax cut but say it is "preposterous" to ask them to

set a limit on next year's budget, which they haven't yet seen.

Related Ford stories on page 28.

But Ford, his voice rising, said other Congresses have done it in 1967 and 1968, the American people believe in it and "I can't imagine Congress not having enough imagination to combine a spending limitation and a tax reduction. If they don't, there ought to be some changes up on Capitol Hill."

Ford said a "very good" five-year agreement for Soviet

purchases of U.S. grain now lacks only final details and a parallel agreement for U.S. purchase of Soviet oil is a possibility. He said there also may be announcements soon on the possibility of lifting the temporary U.S. embargo on grain sales to Russia. But Agriculture Department sources said that embargo probably would not be lifted until the five-year agreement is worked out fully.

The President brushed aside criticism of his primary campaign organization, expressed "great faith and trust" in campaign director Howard "Bo" Callaway and said he accepted denials by Stuart Spencer of Los Angeles, another campaign aide, that Spencer had

instructed GOP candidates in "dirty tricks."

On New York City's plea for financial help Ford said: "I do not think it is a healthy thing for the Federal Government to bail out a city, and I mean any city, that has handled its fiscal affairs as irresponsibly over a long period of time as New York City has."

On pot smoking he said: "I disapprove of young people using marijuana. I believe the preponderance of the evidence so far is that it is not a healthy habit to have." But he praised his son Jack's honesty in publicly admitting having tried the drug.

Ford said he canceled a scheduled trip to Louisville, Ky., next Thursday because of turmoil over "court-ordered forced busing to achieve racial balance," which he said he still opposes.

He renewed assurances that American technicians approved by Congress Thursday night to monitor the Sinai accord will be civilians.

On his overall political philosophy, Ford said he has occupied "the middle of the road" for 27 years, "and I intend to stay there."

Ford, apparently reassured by an FCC "equal time" ruling, returned to nationwide television for a White House news conference Thursday for the first time since June 24.

However, only two of three major commercial networks, NBC and CBS, carried the conference live.

Ford reportedly had been worried, since officially announcing his candidacy for the 1976 GOP nomination, that televised news conferences would come under the Federal Communications Commission code which mandates equal time for opponents to reply to political broadcasts.

However, on Sept. 25, the FCC ruled news conferences and debates between political candidates did not come under the equal time provision.

Earlier this week CBS and NBC refused to clear air time for live coverage of Ford's announcement of his proposals for income tax reductions tied to limits on federal spending, saying they considered it might be a political broadcast.

ABC-TV carried that speech.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in response to a question, told reporters Ford had not been "disgruntled" by ABC's decision not to broadcast the news conference.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Communications subcommittee, Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., said he has asked the FCC for key documents in "the thinking which went into this important decision" to exempt presidential news conferences from the equal time rule.



Arrested

An unemployed Georgia roofer charged with allegedly threatening to kill President Ford, is led from U.S. District court in Pensacola, Fla. where his bond was set at \$7,000 and turned over to U.S. Marshalls. James Hunt, the object of a three state manhunt, was arrested in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. (UPI)

'NYC Doesn't Deserve Aid'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says any city with a financial record as irresponsible as New York's doesn't deserve federal help — and probably won't get it.

Although he reserved the right to change his mind, Ford indicated at his news conference Thursday night that a veto awaits any measure Congress sends him to rescue the financially troubled city.

He said he judges from his conversations with Republicans and Democrats in Congress that there is no strong sentiment to fashion a federal lifesaver for the sinking city.

"I do not think it's a healthy thing for the federal government to bail out a city — any city — that has handled its fiscal affairs as irresponsibly as New York has," the President said. He said he had "great sympathy" for the people of the city.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says without federal aid, default by the city is unavoidable. "No informed observer believes the city can continue to service its debts and pay its other creditors without federal help," he said.

Fearful that the state might go down with the city, New York Gov. Hugh Carey, a former Brooklyn congressman, carried the case for federal aid to Proxmire's Banking Committee today.

New York City, unable to borrow money, faces the likelihood of defaulting on debts coming due in December. It must raise about \$4 billion in the next nine months to remain solvent. With the state having pledged its credit behind the city, the state could be dragged into default too.

Treasury Secretary William Simon disagreed with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns over the consequences of default — an event so unprecedented that experts don't know how to gauge it.

Simon told the Senate panel he saw only "an insignificant impact" on the national economy though the psychological effect on investors is incalculable. Burns says New York's insolvency could bring on a serious recession and jeopardize the finances of cities across the country, even those in good shape.

He proposed the state increase taxes by \$400 million or \$500 million to help the city cut its deficit to \$1 billion.

Simon said it is too early to say that default is inevitable. City services to citizens would not necessarily stop in default, he said, though bondholders might "lose their dough."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in a speech in New York Thursday night, said the Ford administration proposed \$1 billion in aid when the fall of Saigon was imminent, "but the imminent fall of New York finds that administration resistant even to a bond guarantee."

In his testimony Carey said today default by New York City would cause not only the bankruptcy of New York State, but "an economic Pearl Harbor" for the nation.

"I sense that among people in this nation and their elected representatives, there exists a strong feeling that New York City should be punished for its past," said Carey.

"A national policy of punishment," he said, "will only hurt 8 million innocent Americans who live in New York City and another 4 million Americans who depend on that city for their livelihood."

The Democratic governor said, "We are not asking for a handout or a bailout."



PRESIDENT FORD

(UPI)

Ulster Dems Charge Sewer Funds Misused

By Lynn Mulvaney

TOWN OF ULSTER
Town of Ulster Democrats leveled serious charges today at Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino and the Ulster Town Board regarding use of the taxpayer's money to benefit certain owners of private property.

George Starkman, candidate for supervisor and three council candidates—Kenneth Dargis, Daniel Houser and John Montague charged at a press conference today that Sabino, allegedly paid \$40,000 to Gordon, Richard and Helen Boice of Boice's Lane, for easement rights in 1971 while all other Town of Ulster property owners were paid the customary one dollar for easement rights, granted in connection with installation of sewers.

In addition, the Democrats contend that while property owners who have their homes connected to the sewer pay an average of \$500 for the hookup, the Boices received more than 1,110 feet of sewer laterals free (estimated to have cost taxpayers about \$15,000).

Starkman said that taxpayers were forced to pay for the installation of laterals to eight buildings on Boice's land including the cow barn.

The 85-acre Boice land is located off Boice's Lane, and is

adjacent to IBM and the Esopus Creek.

While the Democrats define an easement as payment for damage to someone's property, they point out that in Boice's case, the sewer line increased the value of the property tremendously. They noted that 66 of the 85 acres of land, which was assessed at only \$11,569 has since been sold in

1973 for \$590,000 to Beech Haven Associates, a Hicksville, L.I. developer.

Starkman explained that Sabino was given "a blank check" by a town board resolution on June 25, 1971 to negotiate easements in connection with the building of the new sewers.

The Democrats pointed out that the average home owner

pays between \$300 and \$1,000 for his sewer hookup which usually involves about 40 feet of lateral pipe. In Boice's case, the family paid nothing for 1,110 feet of pipe.

"In reviewing the deeds, resolutions and general paper work involved in the transactions," the Democrats said they were "unable to find any information as to why the de-

cision was made."

Dargis said that beyond the cost to the taxpayers is "the attitude" of the council, in giving Sabino a blank check to negotiate easements.

"Politicians have a sacred trust," Houser said, "to spend the taxpayer's money wisely." He demanded that there be an explanation for "the giveaway."

The Democrats also blamed the town board for approving the check paid to Boice as well as granting Sabino authority to negotiate. They suggested that professional appraisers should have been called in instead.

Montage said "this type of give-away applies to all taxpayers because federal money is being used for the sewers."

Dargis said it is not just a few individuals but all the taxpayers that are affected. "Each one of us ended up paying a small part of the money that went to Boice."

"The Ulster Sewer Improvement District which is not yet completed cost the taxpayers millions of dollars in cost overruns," the Democrats claimed. "We have been able to investigate and report on only "one" reason for this cost overrun," intimating that there must be more.



Best Feet Forward

Pistol in hand, a woman traffic cop in Buenos Aires keeps her foot on suspect she wounded during jewelry store robbery. Uniformed policeman standing over the suspect aims a kick at him. Plainclothes officer is in rear. (UPI)

Student Found Hanged

NEW PALTZ
A State University at New Paltz sophomore, who authorities say recently threatened suicide after breaking up with a girlfriend, was found hanged late Thursday in a wooded area on campus.

According to police, the grim discovery was made by three college students walking through the woods at about 11:30 p.m. on their way to pick apples in a nearby orchard.

The dead youth has been tentatively identified as Keith Ronald Gold, 19, of Far

Rockaway, L.I., who resided off campus in New Paltz at 40 North Chestnut Street. An autopsy was slated for today.

Authorities said it took more than an hour of searching after the initial discovery for police to relocate the body in the darkness.

The students who came upon the body left the scene and called New Paltz Police, and then apparently had difficulty in relocating the death scene.

New Paltz firemen, state

police, campus security personnel and New Paltz Police assisted in the search after the initial report.

Police said the body was found hanging from a tree about 100 yards into the woods near the campus athletic fields.

According to authorities, the dead youth apparently climbed up a tree about 13 feet, tied a rope to a limb and around his neck.

The investigation, which is continuing, was headed by state police Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman.

Inside Today's Freeman

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Center Proposed for Golden Hill

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON
A proposal to construct the long awaited Ulster County Mental Health Center on Golden Hill has been recommended by Michael K. Wood, administrative officer of the Department of Mental Health, Buildings Superintendent Kenneth J. Whispell, and architect Thomas Clancy.

Their report, submitted to the Public Health and Buildings Committees of the Ulster

County Legislature suggests that a long term solution to space needs for a new mental health center would be the construction of a new facility on a four-acre site off the Boulevard at the county complex on Golden Hill. They made the proposal because "valid objections" have been raised by the Kingston Planning Board to a previously agreed donated site on Benedictine Hospital property. The planners cited inadequate parking "and virtually

no room for expansion."

The Mental Health Center is presently located in crowded quarters adjacent to City Laboratory next to Kingston Hospital.

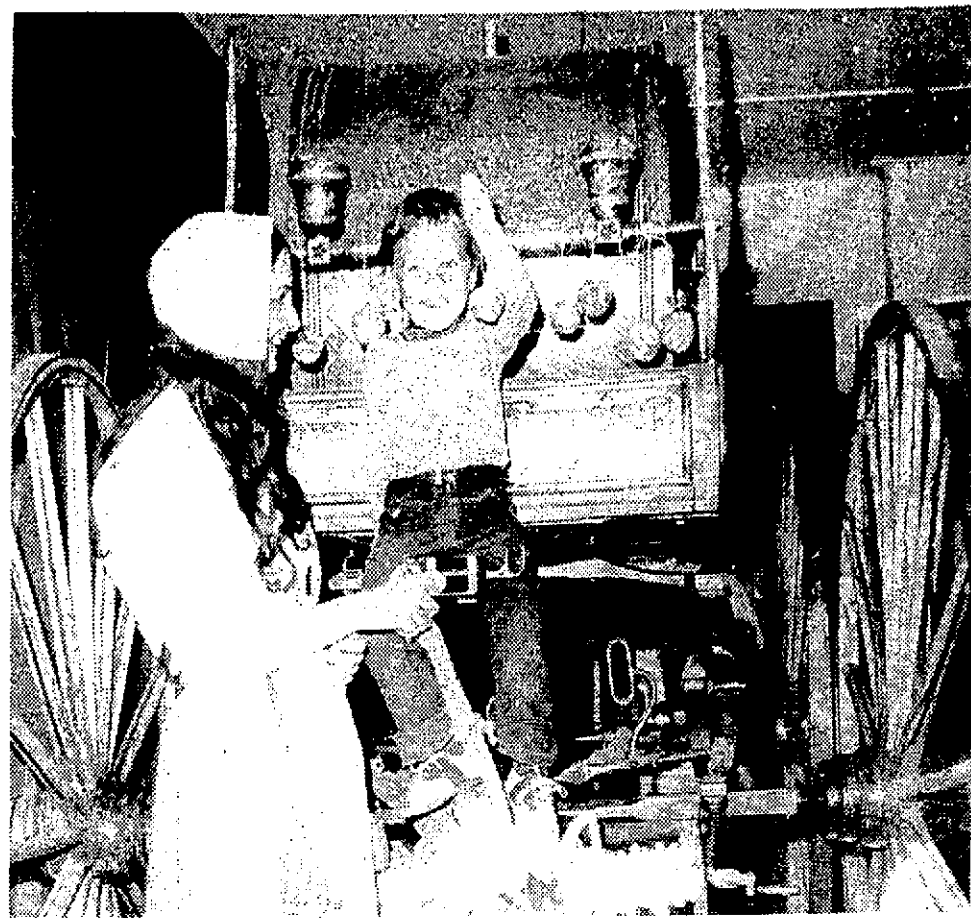
Wood, Whispell and Clancy also cite the objections raised by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene to any shared staffing with Benedictine Hospital, thus negating any advantages of convenience to the staff on the

Benedictine site on Marys Avenue.

It was just two years ago that the legislature voted to hire Clancy as the architect for the new center in order to determine the cost of the \$1 million facility.

Those who favor the idea of locating the new center on Golden Hill point out that four buildings are now located there, that water and property are available and that centralizing new county buildings would be advantageous. Presently on the site are the new jail and infirmary, the food stamp center.

In late 1974 the legislature passed a \$1 million bond issue for the construction of the center with \$985,000 in serial bonds and \$52,623 in capital notes to pay for the project.



Colonial Fair

It's time for the second annual Colonial Children's Fair at the Senate House grounds, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jamie Roth shows Liz Ambrose the start of an apple-head doll which is only one of the many activities offered to area youngsters by the Stockade Committee. This is a non-profit fair, with the Committee charging only enough for activities to cover expenses, in order to provide area youngsters with the opportunity to have an old-fashioned treat.

Saugerties Grant Store To Be Closed by Chain

SAUGERTIES
The W.T. Grant store in Simmons Plaza, Saugerties, will close "on or before Nov. 30" as a result of the bankruptcy of the nation's 17th largest retailer.

The store was one of 10 in New York State listed for closing, along with stores in Baldwinsville, Chittenango, Freeport, Hyde Park, Jamestown, Massapequa Park, Mattituck, Port Jefferson Station and Scotia. Eight of the stores to be closed are in shopping centers.

A company spokesman in New York City, asked about the fate of the 14 employees at the Simmons Plaza store, said: "Normally, in a store closing, we try to transfer employees to

another Grant store. But with all of our stores operating under extreme economy measures, the chance for them at some other store is understandably small."

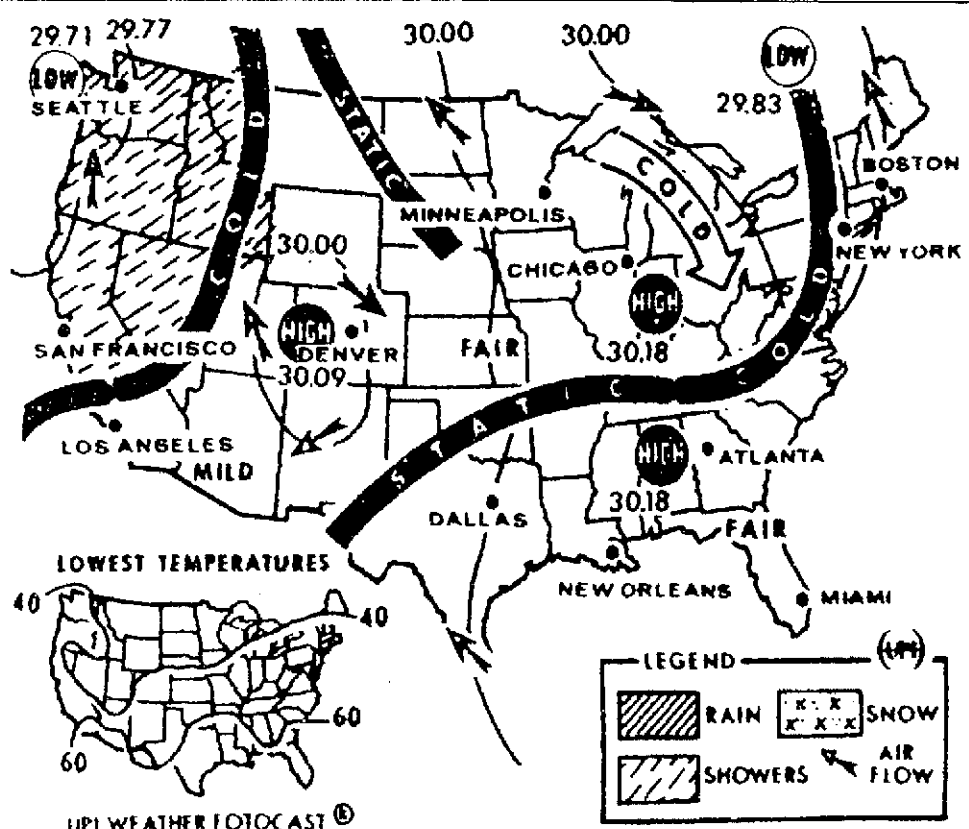
The spokesman said that as part of the plan to allow the company to remain in business while it tries to straighten out its financial affairs, all stores west of the Mississippi River will be closed with the exception of nine in Louisiana and two in Missouri. In all, 201 stores, will be closed nationwide, including 10 of the firm's stores in New York State.

During 1974, Grant lost \$175 million, one of the biggest

losses ever by a U.S. retailer, and Robert H. Anderson, the company's president, said that 1975 losses were greater than expected. Trading was suspended in Grant stock on the New York Stock Exchange Sept. 29 at the company's request.

Anderson said that the firm, which owes \$600 million to 27 major banks, will restructure its stores to attract young women shoppers with expanded lines of apparel for women and children, and everyday household items.

Grant was founded in Lynn, Mass., in 1906 by William T. Grant, a shoe clerk with only two years of high school education.



For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST. Saturday
Tonight will find showers and rain over most of the Pacific coastal states, Idaho and Nevada. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 56 (81), Boston 50 (62), Chicago 45 (66), Cleveland 44 (66), Dallas 63 (86), Duluth 37 (48), Denver 42 (77), Houston 64 (85), Jacksonville 63 (85), Kansas City 51 (74), Little Rock 61 (85), Los Angeles 55 (69), Miami 74 (85), Minneapolis 37 (58), New Orleans 62 (86), New York 55 (67), Phoenix 62 (93), San Francisco 56 (67), Seattle 51 (63), St. Louis 50 (75) and Washington 57 (73) degrees.

The Weather

Friday, Oct. 10, 1975
Sun rises at 7:05 a.m.; sun sets at 6:27 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State weather forecasts:
Upper Hudson Valley, Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today with highs low 60s. Cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of occasional rain. Lows tonight in the upper 40s. Highs Saturday in the upper 60s.

day in the low 60s. Winds light southerly winds today and tonight. Precipitation probability 20 percent today, 40 percent tonight and Saturday.

Adirondacks — Increasing cloudiness this morning. Chance of rain developing by

afternoon. Highs upper 50s. Cloudy with a chance of occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight upper 40s. Highs Saturday in the upper 50s. Winds light southerly today and tonight. Precipitation probability 30 percent today.

POUGHKEEPSIE POTTERY & GLASS WORKS #6, INC.

DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR! YOU MAY ALREADY HAVE HEARD OF US—COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

The Hudson Valley's totally new experience in shopping. Fantastic selection of quality merchandise, at incredibly low pre-inflation prices. We invite you to spend an hour or two in our country setting — 4 acres of land — parking for 300 cars — existing farm buildings — 10,000 sq. feet of merchandise — on wooden shelves. Compare our tremendous variety, quality and prices. You be the judge. SPECIAL SALE MON. OCT. 13 COLUMBUS DAY — 10% OFF ALL SALES. Store Hours Mon. Oct. 13: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Dutchess County's Largest Souvenir and Gift Shop

We have the largest display of dinnerware and giftware in the Hudson Valley. Our warehouses are stocked with: souviners, handblown glass, pottery, pewter and tin-ware, glassware, crystal, wicker baskets and wood products, china, flatware and candles.

Directions: Mid-Hudson Bridge, straight ahead to Innis Avenue, left at Innis Avenue to Salt Point Tpk., turn right at the Corn Crib and follow signs.

Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily Including Sunday

For County Legislator CITY OF KINGSTON — Elect —



MELVIN MONES

A Strong Voice For Kingston

REPUBLICAN-CONSERVATIVE VOTE ROW "B" or "C"

Rt. 28 Kingston

BIG SCOT

WEEKEND COLUMBUS SALE DAY

SALE DAYS: NOW THRU SAT
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9, Friday till 9:30

30 Gallon Covered **PLASTIC TRASH CAN**
Reg. \$6.99 **\$4.88**

Winchester Model #94 **30/30 CAL. CARBINE**
Lever action
Reg. \$99.99 **\$79.88**

Savage Model #120 Single Shot **22 CAL. RIFLE**
Shoots shorts, long, long rifle or long rifle bird
Reg. \$29.99 **\$21.88**

Wooden **DRYING RACK**
Reg. \$5.69 **\$3.88**

33 Oz. Downy Fabric **SOFTENER**
Reg. 89¢ **77¢**

5 Scented Glade **SOLID AIR FRESHENER**
Reg. 49¢ **3 for \$1.00**

6" Woven Wood **SALAD BOWL**
Reg. 69¢ **2 for \$1.00**

3 Pc. Enamel **SAUCEPAN SET**
Gold, Avocado, White
Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

3 1/2 Oz. Can Fastech **DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER**
Reg. \$1.79 **97¢**

Jergens 10 Oz. Btl. **HAND LOTION**
or 9 Oz. Btl. **DRY SKIN FORMULA**
YOUR CHOICE **79¢**

6 Oz. Btl. Masecigil **DISPOSABLE DOUCHE**
Reg. 69¢ **44¢**

Btl. 30 Bayer **CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN**
Reg. 83¢ **44¢**

6 1/2 Oz. Can Masecigil **MEDICATED SHAVE**
Reg. \$1.09 **54¢**

8 Oz. Btl. Cream Conditioning **MILK SHAMPOO**
Reg. \$1.79 **54¢**

2 Pc. Vinyl **RAIN SUIT**
Olive or orange
Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.99**

2 Place **GUN RACK**
Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.88**

HOT SEAT
Reg. \$3.29 **\$1.88**

20, 16 & 12 Ga. **TARGET SHOT SHELLS**
All reduced to **\$2.88**

CLAY PIGEONS
All reduced to **\$3.88**

Hunting Arrows
Super hilbire points included
Reg. \$1.99 **6 for \$7.88**

Rubberized **HUNTING JACKET**
Red or orange
Reg. \$10.99 **\$7.88**

Dacron 88 Insulated **HUNTING VEST**
Red or navy
Reg. \$5.49 **\$4.29**

Remco **STAR TREK UTILITY BELT**
Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.88**

11 1/2" Maxi Mod **FASHION DOLL**
Reg. \$1.39 **88¢**

Package of **DOLL ACCESSORIES** **98¢**

Coleco **AIR HOCKEY**
Reg. \$42.99 **\$34.88**

UFO Story a Hoax?...Where Are the Missing 20?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A newspaper columnist says the "wild and wonderful story of the 20 missing citizens going off to another planet is nothing more than a wild and wonderful hoax."

Authorities said they have not discounted the possibility of a fake but they also admit they can't find the 20.

Columnist Doug Baker of the Oregon Journal reported Thursday the alleged hoax "has been perpetrated by a pair of college students preparing a paper on 'Psychological Reactions To Panic in a Small American Community.'"

Baker said in his column police and the media have been "set up" by the perpetrators who "confessed" the scheme Tuesday to a prominent Waldport citizen, who chooses to remain anonymous.

The group vanished from Waldport following a meeting

in a resort hotel where a couple known as "The Two" promised they could lead them to life on a higher plane than Earth.

Melvin Gibson, a criminal investigator for the Oregon State Police, said "we haven't written this off as a hoax. We

still are trying to find the couple which conducted the meeting in Waldport. The investigation is continuing."

Adding credence to the hoax possibility was the appearance in San Jose, Calif., of a carload of youths dressed in space guru outfits who wanted to spoof a

gathering of UFO fans. The youths said they were from Portland.

The college age youngsters showed up at the city library for a scheduled meeting of Human Individual Metamorphosis (HIM), the same group behind the Oregon

meeting. The San Jose meeting was cancelled but 500 persons still lingered outside the building for hours.

Meanwhile, Terrence Mitchell, a UFO lecturer who works through the speakers' bureau at the University of Minnesota, said there has

been strong links between UFO phenomena and mutilated cattle.

Cases of cattle mutilation in the West, including 12 cases in Oregon, and more in Colorado, Wyoming and other parts of the West have been reported recently.



ANDREI SAKHAROV

Soviet Citizen Nobel Winner

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov says he hopes his Nobel Peace Prize will encourage East-West detente and help political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

The 54-year-old scientist — the first Soviet citizen to win the peace prize — told reporters at an impromptu news conference Thursday he doesn't want the award to be considered a challenge to the Kremlin.

Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb before becoming a political dissident, said he hopes the Kremlin will let him go to Oslo in December to pick up the prize and \$143,000 cash award.

In announcing the award Thursday, the Norwegian Nobel committee said Sakharov's "fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind serves as a mighty inspiration to all

true endeavors to promote peace."

Sakharov has been an outspoken critic of the Soviet system and a campaigner for political rights in his homeland.

He told reporters the award acknowledges "the merits of all who fight for human rights, for publicity, for freedom of conviction and especially for those who have paid the high price of personal freedom."

Western diplomats considered the selection of a leading Soviet dissident for the prestigious award a slap at the Soviet leadership, which had been pushing Finnish president Urho Kekkonen for the prize.

Speaking in halting English, Sakharov added that the award was "not in contradiction to the principles of detente," but was "an important part of detente."

Patty's Lawyers Concerned Over Hate Mail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorneys for Patricia Hearst say they are worried over her safety because of the hate mail she is receiving.

"I think there are those with rational thinking or otherwise who would like to harm her," said attorney Al Johnson Thursday. "I've seen evidence of that in her correspondence."

The hostile letters sent to Miss Hearst at her jail cell are

another sign the public has turned against the 21-year-old newspaper heiress, said Johnson, an associate of F. Lee Bailey, who is heading the legal team.

"I think people have been offended by what they believe to be the facts," he said Thursday. "I'm simply suggesting that what they believe to have been the facts may not have been and, in fact, were not."

As a result, he added, the defense has an obligation to keep the public advised about the case "because of the tremendous public resentment which has built up against her in this country."

Johnson also announced that he and Bailey have lined up their own investigators to look into Miss Hearst's kidnapping and subsequent conversion to radical violence and

their own psychiatrists to examine her.

"We are hopeful they can begin examining her next week," he said. They will start their tests after three court-appointed psychiatrists finish their studies of her mental capacity.

U.S. Attorney James Browning refused Thursday to move Miss Hearst to Los Angeles for

arraignment on state charges until after the specialists complete their work. A federal court hearing on their report tentatively is scheduled Oct. 22.

Browning sent a letter to Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Donald Ritzi refusing to honor a writ seeking Miss Hearst's appearance for arraignment on 11 counts, including kidnapping, robbery and assault, in connection with a May 1974 crime spree.

William and Emily Harris, two of her colleagues in the Symbionese Liberation Army, were to enter pleas today in Los Angeles on similar charges.

Housepainter Steven Soliah, 27, described by Miss Hearst as her lover in the weeks before her capture, appeared in federal court Thursday and was ordered to stand trial Dec. 1 on charges of harboring her and being an accessory.

U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr. also issued a stern gag order on all parties involved in the suit, threatening them with contempt of court action if they discussed the case with the news media.

Soliah, who allegedly rented the San Francisco apartment where Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura were captured Sept. 18, has pleaded innocent to one count of harboring a fugitive and one count of being an accessory after the fact. He is being held in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

Rt. 28, Kingston

WEEKEND

BIG SCOT

COLUMBUS SALE DAY

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

STORE HOURS 9:30-9, Friday 'til 9:30

SPECIAL GROUP

Men's

BRUSHED DENIM LEISURE SUITS

S-M-L. Blue, tan, rust

Big Scot Reg. \$24.99

\$14.88

SPECIAL SELECTION

Men's Long Sleeve Nylon

PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

S-M-L-XL Multi-screen

Permanent Press Reg. \$7.99

\$4.88

ST. MARY'S 72"x84"

Double Bed Size

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Full 2 Yr. Warranty

Single Control

Reg. \$19.99

Dual Control

Reg. \$22.99

YOUR CHOICE

\$18.00

H. D. LEE CORDUROY JEANS

Lee Riders and Lee Flares

Sizes 28-40

Tan, brown, navy, green

Big Scot Reg. \$11.99

\$8.88

Nationally known Famous Manufacturer

Ladies

SWEATER COATS

Button fronts, 2 pockets, cuffed sleeve

Small, Medium, Large

Made to sell for \$50.00

BIG SCOT PRICE

\$15.88

Ladies

Screen Print Nylon

Short Sleeve

T-SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L. Scenic, floral and more prints

\$2.88

Big Scot

Reg. \$3.99

Easy-on Self-Adhesive
DECORATOR PLASTIC

Reg. 49¢ yd.

3 Yds. \$1.00

26x45
100% DuPont
Dacron Polyester
RUG

Reg. \$4.49

\$3.88

2 Piece Set
ROCKER CUSHIONS

Assorted patterns

Reg. \$6.49

\$4.88

100% Polyester
FIBER FILL

8 Oz. Bag Reg. \$1.19

79¢

16 Oz. Bag Reg. \$1.99

\$1.29

Teens & Women's
SPANISH SUEDE TIE

Sizes to 10. Tan

\$7.50

Reg. \$9.99

Teens & Womens
WIDE WIDTH LOAFER

Sizes to 10. Brown

\$4.50

Reg. \$5.99

Boys & Girls
OUTDOOR BOOT

Sizes 8 1/2-12. Butterant

\$5.00

Reg. \$6.99

Men's & Boys
SUEDE JOGGER

Sizes 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12. Blue

\$8.88

Reg. \$10.99

An Electronic Toothbrush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watch it. Your electric toothbrush might be eavesdropping on you.

The possibility came out in a public hearing by the House Select Committee on Intelligence which is investigating electronic spying on American citizens.

Martin Kaiser, president of a Maryland corporation that specializes in manufacturing some 300 types of electronic

surveillance and counter-measure equipment for U.S. intelligence and other agencies said, "I ship the goods. I have no idea what they do with it."

But he said he was intrigued at what he saw during a visit to Ft. Holabird, Md.

"I noticed that my equipment was being inserted into a number of imaginative objects, including but not limited to, mattresses, golf clubs

and electric toothbrushes," he said.

Kaiser's said his clients included the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, Army Intelligence, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Drug Enforcement Agency, U.S. Postal Service, Secret Service, Air Task Force, Internal Revenue Service, Treasury, the FBI "and numerous state and local law enforcement agencies."

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Heritage Awards to Freeman Staff

NEWBURGH

Seven members of the Daily Freeman's editorial staff were among recipients of awards Thursday for outstanding achievements in the field of journalism and radio with reporter Hugh Reynolds and photographer Robert Haines capturing first place. The con-

test was sponsored by Heritage Savings Bank.

Reynolds won two first place awards; one for his news story interviews with Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. on Watergate and the second for a feature comparing the fiscal situations of New York and New Hampshire.

Haines took first place honors for a feature photo titled "Getting Into a Rhubarb" and he was a finalist with another feature photo on the "Walkill Valley Bridge Line."

Reporter Jon Powers placed twice as a finalist with his news story on a "Controversy About A Deer" and with a

feature story about Father Francis of Woodstock.

Sports writer Steve Kane, Life reporter Dorothy A. Narel, Police Reporter Matt Spireng and photographer Alan Carey were all finalists. Kane won for his news story "Carner, Four Ahead in Pine Plains"; coverage of a professional women's golf tournament; Narel for a feature on women leaving the convents, Spireng for a three-part series on Justice in Ulster County and Carey for his feature photo — "Not a Moment's Peace."

The awards were presented at the first annual Heritage Media Awards Dinner held Thursday at Meadowbrook Lodge, Newburgh.

The contest was open to reporters, photographers and newscasters in Ulster, Dutchess and Rockland counties. More than 100 entries were submitted from throughout the three counties.

In making the awards, Clifford A. Henze, chairman of the board of Heritage Savings Bank said, "We all owe a debt of gratitude to our media, who so often are maligned, but so seldom praised. We are most fortunate to have such excellent, cooperative and informative news media. We at Heritage recognize the importance of effective communications of news and special events to the general public and the Heritage Media Awards is our way of rewarding the media representatives for a job well done."

Judges were: John Mitchell, professor of the Newhouse School of Journalism at Syracuse University, George Wortley, editor of the Fayetteville Eagle Bulletin and Theodore Jones, News Director of WZGZ Radio, Syracuse.

Other first prize winners were, Marian Umhey, Ulster County Townsman; Neil J. Ewenstein, Rhinebeck Gazette; Rob Borsellino, WKNY, Kingston; Mark Abusamra, Journal News, Nyack; John Russell, WRKL, Mt. Ivey; Dixie Sheridan, Southern Dutchess News, Wappingers Falls; Peter Burmeister, Southern Dutchess News; Hank Gross, Radio Station WBNR/WSPK, Beacon.

Other finalists were: Borsellino; Steve Boutelle, WGHQ; Abusamra, John Russell, WRKL; Burmeister, Sheridan, Sanford Zaremberg, WHVW.

Pair Found Dead in Car

By Matt Spireng

HYDE PARK A Dutchess County deputy sheriff and a woman companion were found dead late Thursday morning in a parked car near the Culinary Institute of America in the Town of Hyde Park.

The two were identified by Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan as Deputy Robert Dobson, 27, of Rhinebeck and Linda Jacobs, 25, of Hyde Park, a Dutchess Community College employee.

According to Quinlan, death has been ruled accidental due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dobson was a four-year veteran of the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department and served as a communications officer. According to Quinlan, both he and his woman companion were campaign workers for Quinlan's opponent in the upcoming sheriff's race, Deputy Mac Smith.

Ironically, it was Smith who discovered the bodies at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday, according to the sheriff.

Quinlan said Dobson had been due in for work at midnight, some 11 and one-half hours before the bodies were found. He did not show up for work, and on Thursday morning the sheriff's department began attempting to locate him, Quinlan said.

According to Quinlan, a complete investigation of Dobson's car, in which the two bodies were found, revealed

that the exhaust system was in "very, very poor condition" and that there were holes in the flooring which allowed carbon monoxide fumes to seep into the interior of the vehicle.

★★★
Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

Kingston detectives arrested Elinor Bonstell, 29, of 97 Pine Grove Avenue on Thursday on nine counts of second degree forgery, a felony, in connection with the alleged forging of stolen checks.

Detectives also arrested Douglas MacQuin, 23, of 109 Hone Street on two counts of third degree burglary, and one count each of petit larceny and grand larceny in the third degree. The charges stemmed from the alleged theft of safes from residences at 109 Hone Street and at 238 Washington Avenue, detectives said.

★★★
State police BCI investigators arrested Richard R. Coddington, 33, of Route 28, Ashokan on Thursday on a charge of third degree criminal possession of stolen property. Police said the charge

stemmed from the alleged theft of a 1962 pickup truck in 1974 in Rosendale.

Coddington was jailed in lieu of \$500 bail following arraignment.

★★★
The discovery late Thursday by Ulster County Sheriff's deputies of a door open at D & N TV Repair in the Rosendale Shopping Plaza led to the arrest of the proprietor on a weapons charge, deputies said.

According to deputies, after discovering the door open, they contacted the proprietor, Dennis Mello, 22, of Rosendale and asked him to come to the store and lock it. The deputies waited inside the store and there allegedly spotted nunchaku sticks hanging on the wall. When Mello arrived, they charged him with fourth degree possession of a dangerous weapon.

At arraignment, Mello pleaded guilty and was released in his own recognizance pending sentencing.

★★★
State police were attempting today to identify a body found Thursday night floating in the Walkill River in Northern Orange County. Police said two hunters found the body of a white male near Bart Bull Road in the Town of Walkill shortly after 6 p.m.

★★★
Centerville firemen battled a blaze of suspicious origin in a barn and outbuilding on Church Road in High Woods for about three hours late Thursday and early today.

'Hogwash' Says Alderman

KINGSTON

Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) has labeled as "hogwash" a member of the Kingston Charter Revision Commission's defense of the charter from attacks by Sinsabaugh at Tuesday night's Common Council meeting.

At issue is the water department with Sinsabaugh suggesting that Bernard Matthews, the charter commission member who defended the charter, "is in complete darkness as to matters that pertain to the Water Department or for that matter any other of the various departments of city government."

The charter revision commission has recommended that the water department be stripped of its autonomy and that it be treated in the future like any other department of city government. The commission also recommends central maintenance with the Department of Public Works taking over that function, including repair and servicing of water department equipment and buildings.

Sinsabaugh on Tuesday night noted that the vast majority of the persons testifying at the Aug. 29 public hearing on the charter were opposed to it. Matthews on Wednesday replied that 90 percent of those at the public hearing were either city employees or former

water department commissioners.

Sinsabaugh's reaction to that was to attack Matthews for attempting to deny city workers the right to speak at public hearings because they are city workers. "Mr. Matthews evidently wants the right to suppress these individuals' constitutional right merely because of their standing in the community. I say this is hogwash."

Sinsabaugh contends the water department is "a triple-A service" and that he would be neglectful as an alderman if he recommended any legislation to change it.

He suggests that Matthews has "no basis" for his opposition recommendations for change in the water department.

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what the Town of Ulster really needs.**

**TOWN
CLERK**



Robert Morehouse

**TAX
COLLECTOR**



Harold Atkins

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WEEK AT THE EAST KINGSTON FIREHOUSE**

**Sunday, October 12
FROM 2 to 4 P.M.**

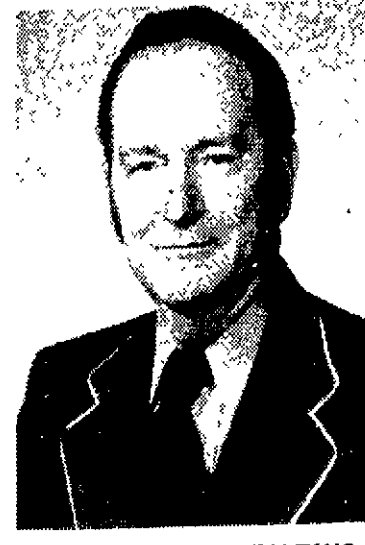


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FOR THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE
FROM THE CITY OF KINGSTON**



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The Audi 100LS with its luxurious interior that compares with the Mercedes-Benz 280SE, rides like a dream. According to EPA estimates, with the manual transmission Audi 100LS you get 20 mpg in the city, 30 mpg on the highway.*

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Stocks

Today's opening quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	7 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	35
American Can Co. (AC)	29 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	31 1/2
Amer. Motors (AMO)	36
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	46 1/2
Anacosta Copper (A)	17
Anacosta Copper (ARC)	100 1/4
Avco Corp. (AV)	5 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	40 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	29 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	36 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	35 1/4
Big V. Corp. (BV)	5 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	28
Borden Co. (BN)	23 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	23 1/4
Burrup Corp. (BO)	18 1/2
Caltex, Inc. (CA)	11 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CC)	42 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	16 1/2
Chemical Bank (CB)	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	24 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/4
C.I. Mfg. Corp.	23 1/2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	23 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	9 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	12 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	48 1/2
Continental Can (CC)	25
Control Data (CD)	19 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	44 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	115 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	30 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	99
Eltra (ET)	31 1/2
Exxon Corp. (EX)	38 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	18 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	38 1/2
Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)	3 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	48
General Electric (GE)	48
General Foods (GF)	25 1/2
General Motors (GM)	34 1/2
General Motors (GMA)	34 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	19 1/2
W.T. Grant (GT)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
International Harvester (HR)	20 1/2
Intermet Nickel (N)	25 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	10 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	19 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	71 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	13 1/2
Kraftco (KR)	37 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	27 1/2
Ling-Tech Corp. (LTC)	12 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonald Douglas (MD)	16
Marcor (M)	24
Marine Midland (MM)	15 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	47
National Biscuit (NAB)	34
National Cash Register (NCR)	24 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	11 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	10 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	11 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	47 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	11 1/2
Penn Central (PC)	34 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	38 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PR)	18 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	18 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	29 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	7 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	56 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	7 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	27 1/2
Sealed Air Corp. (S)	48 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	27 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SR)	42 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SW)	40
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	34 1/2
Tecaco, Inc. (TXI)	23 1/2
Telephone, Inc. (TD)	21 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	102
Textil (TXF)	4 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	72 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	57 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	63 1/2
Western Union (WU)	12 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	12 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	16 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	59 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	Bid Ask
First Commercial Bank	10 1/4 10 3/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/4 3 1/4
Raftron	11 1/2 12 1/2

Lebanese Strife Eases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting tapered off in Lebanon's two largest cities today under a new cease-fire worked out by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

A half year of warfare between Moslem and Christian militias has killed over 450 persons and wounded 975. Overnight battles in Beirut and Tripoli subsided to a few scattered sniper shots this morning.

Beirut Radio, which had warned citizens to stay off the streets all week, said "there has been a noticeable improvement in the situation."

However, the radio warned motorists to beware of snipers on the northern highway to Tripoli.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun met Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), for what political sources described as "conclusive" talks on arranging a cease-fire between the rival factions.

The meeting, held under heavy security in the Beirut apartment of Chamoun's son, was also attended by Zuhair Mohsen, the commander of the Syrian-backed al Saika guerrilla group.

It followed a trip to Damascus Thursday by Premier Rashid Karami, who asked Assad and Arafat for help after admitting that Lebanon's tiny security force could not end the fighting.

Political sources said Karami received a pledge from Assad and Arafat to use their considerable influence to persuade Lebanon's Moslem militias to respect the latest cease-fire, declared Wednesday.

In return, Karami promised his government would do its best to take the right-wing Phalangist Party and other Christian forces off the streets, the sources said.

They said the PLO also agreed at the Damascus meeting to arrange the removal of barricades from the streets of Moslem strongholds and to cooperate with Lebanese authorities in implementing any new security measures.

The sources said Assad stressed to the Palestinian resistance "the need to restore calm in Lebanon at whatever cost."

MONROE, N.Y. (UPI) — A Coast Guard board of inquiry will be convened today at the Monroe State Police Substation into a boating accident Wednesday on nearby Greenwood Lake that killed two elderly persons and hospitalized 18 others.

Kidnaped Dutchman Said Alive but Bound

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema have kept him bound and blindfolded since his abduction last week, a Roman Catholic friar said today.

The Rev. Donal O'Mahony said he had communicated with the kidnapers — thought to be an Irish Republican Army splinter group — who abducted Herrema last Friday.

The kidnapers told O'Mahony that Herrema was "mentally exhausted." They said he had been bound hand and foot, had wads of cotton stuffed in his ears and was constantly blindfolded.

O'Mahony said he understood the steps were taken so Herrema "could neither see nor hear his captors."

In a public message to the kidnapers on national radio this morning, O'Mahony thanked them for contacting Herrema's company Thursday and reaffirmed his availability for helping to negotiate the businessman's release.

"I want to reassure you once more of the absolute certainty of my confidentiality," he said.

"I know all the demands you make have not been met, but I know also from personal contacts with the Ferenka Co. that they are doing everything that is within their power to make a successful conclusion."

The Ferenka Co. — in response to conditions set by the kidnapers for the release of Herrema — said Thursday it is closing down its Limerick plant indefinitely at midnight tonight.

"Contact has been made with the kidnapers and negotiations still are going on," a Ferenka spokesman said. "We have confirmation that Dr.

Herrema is alive."

He said the closing of the plant was one of the demands put forth by the kidnapers who seized Herrema, 52, last Friday and demanded the release of three Irish Republican Army members from jail.

The kidnapers threatened to kill Herrema within 48 hours, but the deadline passed last Sunday without incident.

The spokesman said the company could not meet all of the kidnapers' demands, but one condition it could meet was to close the Limerick plant where Herrema was managing director.

The plant, the area's major employer, has some 1,200 workers. It is one of Europe's biggest manufacturers of steel bands for radial tires.

Ferenka said the firm would need "some more time" before responding to the demands of the kidnapers.

The delay appeared aimed at finding ways to guarantee the kidnapers safe passage out of Ireland once the hostage is released.

Safe passage would require the permission of the Dublin government, which so far has flatly rejected any "deals" with the kidnapers.

Police said they believe the kidnapers are holed up in the mountains of southern Ireland. They have named two persons in connection with the kidnaping.

One suspect is 27-year-old Eddie Gallagher, who was already on the run as an escapee from an Irish maximum security prison.

The other person is 19-year-old Marian Coyle, once the "most wanted woman" in Britain for her alleged connection with a wave of IRA bombings.

Cmdr. J.N. Schenck of the Atlantic Area Rescue Coordination Center at Governors Island was scheduled to preside over the inquest.

It was unknown if William Doig, 52-year-old owner of the Americrete, a 28-foot cabin cruiser that capsized with 20 elderly passengers onboard, would appear at the inquiry.

He was charged Wednesday

with two counts of second degree manslaughter in the drowning deaths of Mary Jordan, 82, and Lydia Hoppe, 72, both of River Edge N.J. He is being held without bail in the Orange County Jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing Saturday.

Schenck said the guard would investigate whether Doig charged two groups of senior citizens at the lake on

sightseeing tour for a ride in his boat. The board will also determine if he had a license to carry passengers for hire as required by federal law.

If Doig was not licensed, he would be liable for a \$1,000 fine. If his boat, which has been impounded by authorities, is determined to have been unseaworthy, he would be liable for another \$1,000 fine.

In addition, authorities said they have yet to determine if Doig's red, white and blue pleasure craft carried a sufficient number of life jackets for its load.

So far, police said they have found only six jackets in the water and in the boat's cabin.

Meanwhile five Americrete passengers remained in area hospitals today:

At Tuxedo Hospital were:

Christian Hess, 70, of River Edge, admitted for shock; Anna Ehm, 70, of Richmond Hills, admitted for a fractured rib; Jennie Bond, 70, of River Edge, admitted for shock, and Josephine Barker, 68, of River Edge admitted for shock.

Emma Schellstorm of South Ozone Park remained in St. Anthony Community Hospital in Warwick suffering from shock and exposure.



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FIRM. The Milford Medium firm support. With quilted print cover. Choose mattress or box spring. A comfortable value!

Twin, reg. 79.95 ea.	59.99 ea.
Full, reg. 99.95 ea.	79.99 ea.

FIRMER. The Monterey Normal firm support. Quilted cover to foam for extra comfort. Choose mattress or box spring.

Twin, reg. 89.95 ea.	69.99 ea.
Full, reg. 109.95 ea.	89.99 ea.
Queen, reg. 289.95 set	239.99 2-pc. set.

FIRMEST. The Horizon Extra firm support. With quilted damask cover for added comfort. Choose mattress or box spring.

Twin, reg. 109.95 ea.	89.99 ea.
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Queen, reg. 319.95 set	259.99 2-pc. set
King, reg. 439.95 set	339.99 3-pc. set

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Twin, reg. 8.00	5.59
Full, reg. 9.00	6.29
Queen, reg. 13.00	8.99
25% off std. cases, reg. 6.00	4.49 pr

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Post Will Press on Despite Money Losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post, in the midst of a strike by pressmen, photoengravers and mailers, said it is losing about \$300,000 in daily advertising revenue but plans to have all nine of its presses repaired and functioning within a week.

A spokeswoman for the Post said non-union personnel, who began work Oct. 6 after union repairmen refused to cross picket lines, have already repaired two of the presses.

The presses were damaged when pressmen walked out early Oct. 1. Members of local photoengravers and mailers unions followed the pressmen on strike this week, but editorial employees, members of the Baltimore-Washington Newspaper Guild, have voted three times to continue working, partially because of the vandalism that forced the Post to cancel its Oct. 2 edition.

The Post spokeswoman said the loss in revenue is due to the Post's limited 24-page editions. The Post is having the editions printed at six non-union newspaper plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Copy is sent to the plants by helicopter from the roof of the building.

The spokeswoman said the Post printed 280,000 editions of Thursday's paper in its own

WHEEL CHAIRS

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ALCARE 331-3100

BEDS-COMMODES

PENNY SOCIAL
SAT. OCT. 11
7 p.m.

SCHOOL HALL

Broadway

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formerly of the meat department at
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55 Washington Avenue
(back of Geo. Washington School)
in the near future.

We take this opportunity to thank all our customers, and hope to serve you again at our new location.

The Daily Freeman

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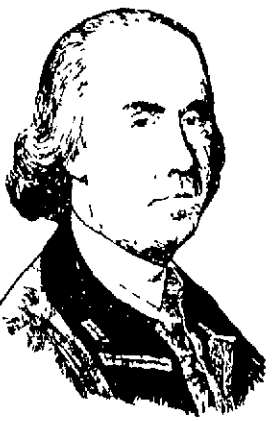
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 10, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths... • A Chronicle of America

October 10, 1775:

General Thomas Gage today surrenders his command of all British military forces in the colonies. After nearly 20 years in America, he reaches London on November 14. Having been understandably reluctant to take up arms against the Americans, and continually frustrated and overruled by the British government, he is greeted in London by official displeasure because (1) he failed to put down the colonial rebellion, and (2) he allowed the colonists to bottle him up in Boston. History's consensus is that although an honorable man and a fine military administrator, as a military strategist and tactician he was merely adequate. His successor, General William Howe, is more eager for combat but possesses no more military brilliance. However, immediately begins planning the evacuation of British troops from Boston.



General Gage

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate

The Debates

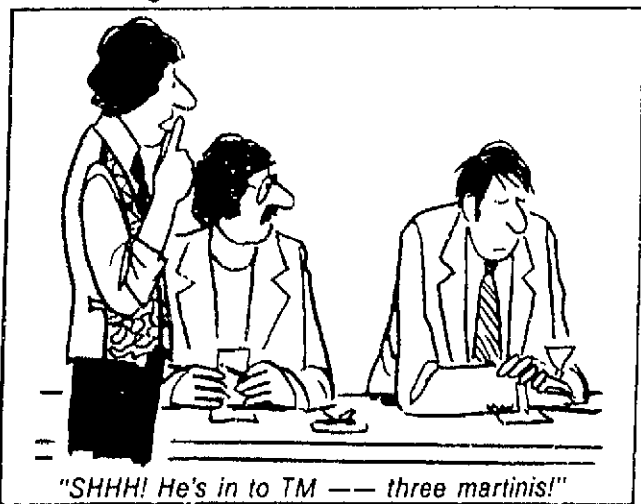
The first of the mayoral debates got off the ground earlier this week and all the candidates came loaded for bear. Actually, mayoral debate is a misnomer since the principals also included candidates for alderman-at-large and county clerk, all equally prepared to present their credentials for the political offices sought. For the mayor's chair there was incumbent Democrat Frank Koenig pitted against Republican William Darling and Conservative Bernie Singer; alderman-at-large candidates were Robert Gallo of "the team" and challengers Republican Emily Johnson and Conservative Roberta Kolts. County Clerk Al Spada was there, too, to face his Democratic opponent Lewis Kirshner.

As in most candidate confrontations, some rhetoric and bombast wasted the audiences' time but what set this debate apart, auguring well for those to follow, was the obvious fact that each of the candidates had done his homework and was ready to discuss the real issues of the campaign. Kingstonians far too many past campaigns have had to tolerate lip service opponents whose grasp of the issues left much to be desired. The duo of Darling and Johnson as well as Singer and Kolts were there to make their cases as pointedly as possible, and much to their credit Koenig and Gallo aptly defended the actions of their administration over the last three terms. In fact the mayor even went so far as to exhibit long distance telephone bills to prove he had sought action against various bureaucratic roadblocks for some of Kingston's most important projects. The county clerk contenders likewise, struck to the facts sparing the audience any irrelevancies.

The voters of Kingston should look forward to the remaining debates as a prime source for judging the candidates' qualifications. They help in setting this campaign apart from those of the past.

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Berry's World



"SHHH! He's in to TM — three martinis!"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Still hidden in secret grand jury transcripts and locked prosecutors' files is the dramatic story of how the Watergate case was broken.

We have spent weeks interviewing FBI sources, government prosecutors and defense attorneys to get the details that never came out at the public hearings.

The real heroes of Watergate, we have concluded, were the FBI agents who wouldn't let the White House obstruct their investigation and the original Watergate prosecutors who painstakingly fitted the jigsaw pieces into a criminal conspiracy.

The three unsung prosecutors—Earl Silbert, Seymour Glazer and Donald Campbell—handed the case on a silver platter to the special prosecutor and his staff of 90.

They had no way of knowing in June, 1972, that President Nixon personally had issued the order to cover up the trail of break-ins, bag jobs, forgeries, frame-ups, rough-ups and buggings, which we now know as Watergate.

The FBI agents, therefore, encountered incredible obstacles from the moment they started down the Watergate trail. The key witnesses either lied outright or withheld vital information.

As an example, the G-men for weeks couldn't identify the two chief culprits, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, who were known to them only as George Leonard and Ed Warren.

The notorious pair were well known, of course inside the White House, which paid them blackmail to lay low. The CIA, which provided the phony identities, also knew them.

Late in the morning of the Watergate arrests, Liddy sought out then-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst on the Burning Tree golf course. Thus, the Attorney General actually met one of the ringleaders whom the FBI was seeking.

On July 6, the CIA finally delivered a memo to the acting FBI director, Pat Gray, revealing that Liddy and Hunt had been furnished false identities. Yet Gray locked the memo in his safe, without breathing a word of it to his own agents.

Not until November, 1972, did the prosecutors learn the true identities of George Leonard and Ed Warren. And it was April, 1973, before they found out about Liddy's meeting with Kleindienst on the golf course.

Meanwhile, John Dean telephoned Gray from the White House daily to find what progress the FBI was making. On several occasions, Dean slipped through a private door in Gray's office to pick up FBI teletypes, transcripts and raw reports on the Watergate investigation.

Dean also prepared White House witnesses for their FBI interviews and then sat in on the questioning. And for awhile, he was permitted to attend interviews that the prosecutors conducted.

The prosecutors also gave their superior, Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, progress reports. He passed on the key developments to Dean and sometimes, to the President himself.

Thus, the White House knew every step the prosecutors were taking and, therefore, could keep ahead of them. But the President's men did not reckon with the determination of a judge named John Sirica, the diligence of the press nor the doggedness of the prosecutors and G-men.

Waterbugger James McCord, under threat of a long prison term, was the first to break. When one of the White House conspirators, Job Stuart Magruder, received a lofty new appointment, McCord complained bitterly to John Dean: "I'm going to prison and Magruder's getting his picture in the papers."

To save himself, McCord began to spill what he knew. The prosecutors immediately summoned Liddy, who was tight-lipped as ever about his Watergate role. But they deliberately detained him and engaged him in idle conversation.

This generated alarmed whispers inside the White House that the unpredictable Liddy was talking. A panicky Magruder flew to Bermuda in search of a lawyer who had been recommended. And the President dispatched Dean to Camp David to write a Watergate report.

The cool, calculating Dean suspected the President was setting him up. For if Dean committed the White House cover story to writing, he might make himself the prime scapegoat. He, therefore, put nothing on paper. Instead, he telephoned his lawyer, Thomas Hogan, from Camp David.



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—During a break at a meeting of corporate magnates and Congressmen in Hot Springs, Va., an Exxon executive sidled over to a Republican Congressman and quietly denounced President Ford's \$100 billion scheme to make the U.S. energy-independent.

"Send that plan to Congress and you have put the camel's nose of government ownership under the tent of the free enterprise system," the oilman said angrily.

Considering the firestorm of abuse—political and economic—that has fallen on the Energy Independence Author-

ity (EIA), drafted in considerable secrecy by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's brain trust, the Exxon official's view was scarcely unique. No presidential program in recent memory has been shot at right from the launch pad with such withering fire from so many big guns as the Ford-Rockefeller energy scheme.

Pro-Ford Republicans see EIA as a thinly-veiled political stunt to come up with something "big," no matter how glaringly out of phase with Mr. Ford's repeated pledge to make government smaller, more controllable. Conservative anti-Ford Republicans see it as a lurch toward commercial welfare statism. The President's entire economic high command sees it as a camouflaged road to vast new "off-budget" spending not reflected in regular

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Unsung Heroes of the Watergate Saga

Hogan recommended an able trial lawyer, Charles Shaffer, who met them secretly in an out-of-the-way apartment in the Washington suburbs. It took Dean seven hours to summarize the conspiracy. "It has to end," he concluded. "I'm ready to end it."

"Don't run into the machine guns yet," Shaffer advised. He sought out the prosecutors to see what kind of a deal he could make. The chief prosecutor, Earl Silbert, refused to grant Dean immunity. Arrangements were made, nevertheless, for Dean to tell his story so the prosecutors could judge what kind of a witness he would make.

There followed a series of secret meetings with the prose-

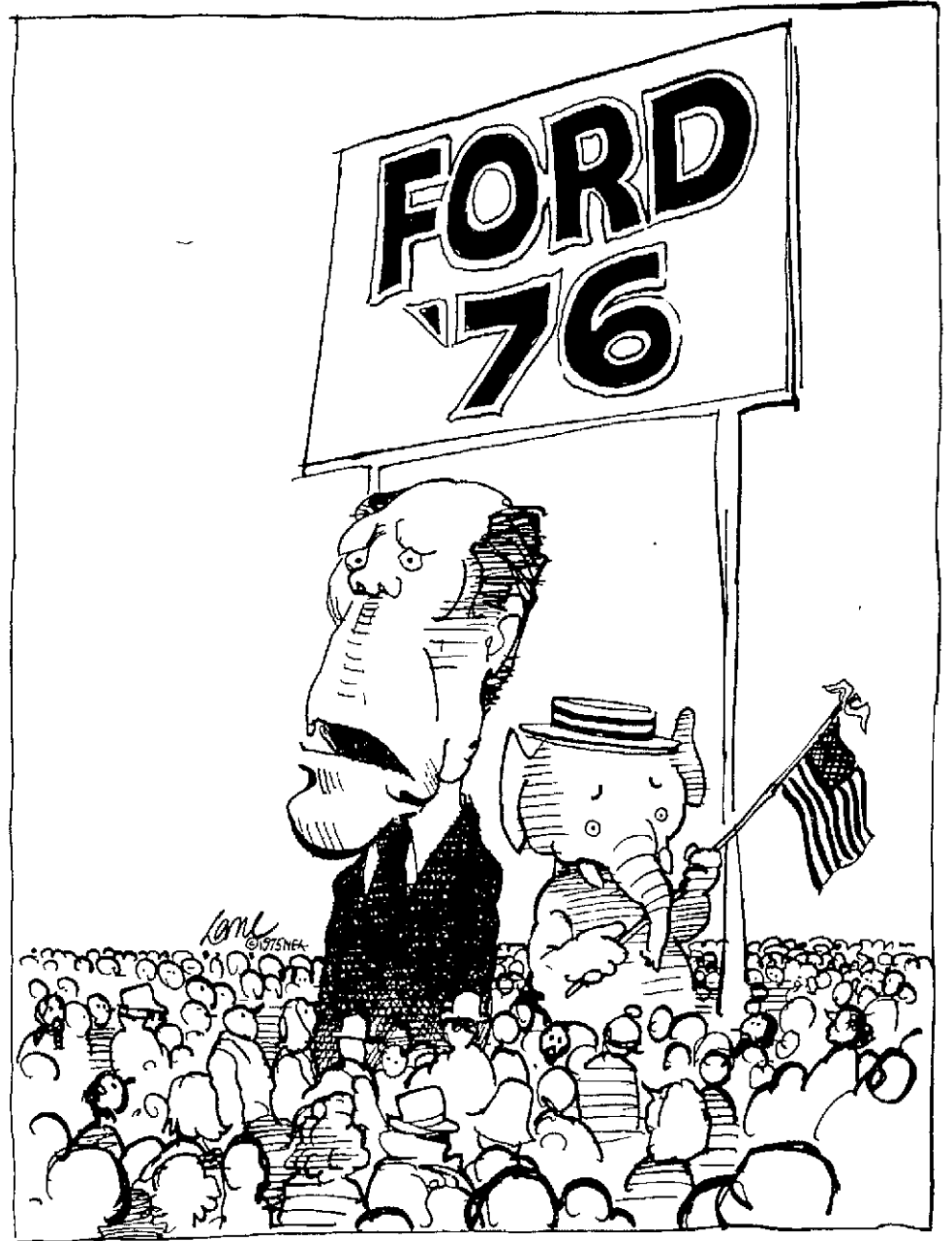
cutors, sometimes lasting most of the night, in Shaffer's Rockville, Md., office.

Magruder, meanwhile, tried to lie to his lawyer, James Sharp, who finally told him bluntly: "Jeb, pretty soon you're going to have to tell me the truth."

When Magruder finally told the truth, Sharp advised him: "Jeb, you've got no choice. We should go to the prosecutors and make the best deal we can."

One by one, Silbert hauled the witnesses before the grand jury. Before he was finished, the Watergate case had been cracked.

"You mean they're all security guards?"



Inside Report

Ford's \$100 Billion Fumble

budget accounting (widely used by Rockefeller as governor of New York). Big business sees it as a threat to free enterprise, liberal Democrats as a sop to big business.

Indeed, in a rare departure from his normal hands-off policy of presenting economic opinions without offering his own, White House economic aide William Seidman sent the President a toughly worded memo just before EIA won Mr. Ford's backing. The memo's clear implication, accept this, Mr. President, and you are biting off more than the federal government can chew.

Why, then, did cautious, consensus-minded Jerry Ford embrace the \$100 billion plan?

Answer No. 1: Stuck in a veto rut he dare not leave, the President wants one glorious made-by-Ford initiative for 1976 campaigning so he cannot

be stigmatized as Mr. Veto. Insiders believe this view influenced White House chief of Staff Don Rumsfeld, who was equivocal, and Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton, who supported the plan as chairman of the Energy Resources Council.

Answer No. 2: Rockefeller has been drafting plans for his \$100 billion baby for months, tapping his far-flung brain trust. Rockefeller's commitment "up to his eyeballs," in the phrase of one unhappy energy official, had potent effect on the President, who had promised broad authority over domestic programming to his Vice President.

Answer No. 3: Energy independence, Mr. Ford feels, is as important to the U.S. as national defense. After years of talk, he would be the President to make it happen, as John F. Kennedy put a man on the

moon and Franklin D. Roosevelt built the atom bomb.

What infuriates the President's political allies in Congress was the absence of any consultation during the long evolution of the Rockefeller plan, despite its glaring departures from the President's perceived economic and political ideology.

In the House Republican cloakroom one conservative Republican tongue-lashed a member of the party's leadership for not having informed the House Republican Conference about EIA. But the leaders themselves knew nothing of the plan until the President announced it in California Sept. 22.

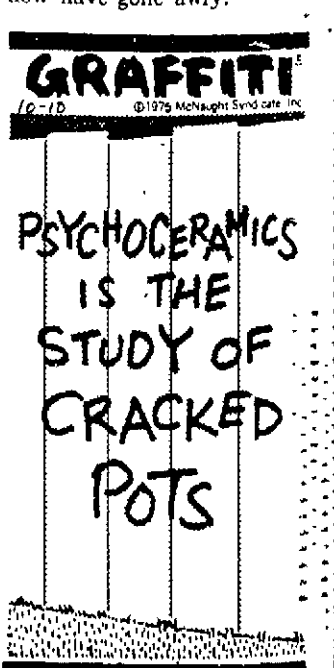
Apart from all else that besets the new-born EIA, this failure to consult Congress—not in keeping with Mr. Ford's usual political tact—is another heavy load on its back.

Key Republican members of House energy subcommittees directly involved, Reps. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio and Louis Frey of Florida, had no inkling of EIA until the President's California Speech.

The phalanx of administration advisers who have fought major parts of the plan during its birth pangs include Frank Zarb of the Federal Energy Administration and Robert C. Seamans of the Energy Research and Development Administration. It is, therefore, a miracle that word of the fierce bureaucratic infighting never seeped through to Congress.

Rockefeller, not the President, is beneficiary of laudatory stories in liberal newspapers claiming his victory sets him apart from all previous Vice Presidents as a man of power. But even this dubious political gain may in the end do both Mr. Ford and the Vice President more harm than good.

Fighting for second spot on the 1976 Ford ticket, Rockefeller has given Republican conservatives he has been wooing a sharp weapon: a new agency conceived in typically grandiose dimensions by the former governor of New York whose off-budget spending and big government of the past now have gone awry.



GRAFFITI
1975
PSYCHOCERAMICS
IS THE
STUDY OF
CRACKED
POTS

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Four Hundred Miles to Go

ON THE ROAD—There is a hypnotic effect in long driving. We no longer roll smoothly over the highway. The car is standing still and the concrete runs under the wheels. A mirage of water is far ahead. We never catch up to it.

One radio station fades out; another fades in. Country music alerts the ears to loneliness and sex. Kelly looks up briefly from her needlepoint. It's a long long ride to nowhere.

Gasoline averages 66 cents a gallon. The speed limit is 55, but the train of traffic flows at 63. At night the road is a ruddy flow of lava.

We talk about everything. We speak of nothing. The silences are long; the radio music abominable. Behind the wheel, the neck muscles stiffen hour by hour. Eight fingers curled around the steering wheel fall asleep.

America is on wheels. I whistle "Lara's Theme." Kelly glances up from the big yellow flower she is needlepointing. I stop. The car 400 feet ahead is a constant. The soft rise and fall of our car is an expensive bassinet for two.

We pause for gas. The car dines more frequently than we. An old Southerner with arthritic knees primes the pump. He walks as though he's breaking in somebody else's legs. "Arrinlion," he says. I nod and smile. It's a safe reaction.

The gasoline remains in the pump. "Arrhilion,"

he says. He kicks the pump. It belches once and gasoline emerges. He has been trying to tell me that "There is air in the line."

Four hundred miles per day is all right. Our trouble is starting too late. We arise at 10, leave at noon. Out of sheer boredom, we eat two lunches—at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. A good steak is easy to find; a good sandwich impossible.

Aloud, we read the mileage countdown to the next stop. When the girls were little, their patience wore out in the first 20 minutes: "Are we near there?" Behind sunglasses, the head grows dumb as the eyes smart.

"Can we start earlier tomorrow?" "Sure. I'll be awake." She is. "Come on," she whispers. "It's 20 minutes to seven." I yank the old bones together. I'm up. She had been reading my watch upside down. It's 5:10 a.m. We are on the road at 6:30.

The hell with that pre-dawn stuff. 17, night people. So is Kelly. We speak of relatives. Her sister, Mrs. James Hughes, is in a hospital for a hand operation.

Pamela, one of the twins, was in a car accident. She has a broken nose (two places), eye socket (one place), loose teeth (11), assorted bruises. Her sister Robin was also in the car. She's home on crutches.

No wonder my mother said, "I wish you were all two years old again. You used to mind what I said."

The older I got the smarter she became.

We will stop in Jersey to count grandchildren. Right now the state is hiding behind Maryland and Delaware on a map. This is the third day we have stuck our maps in that map.

We nibble on peanut brittle and hard cinnamon candy. I ask if she likes needlepoint. "I don't know," she says. No comment. How can anyone not know whether he likes something or not? Who but my wife would be neutral on needlepoint?

The sun moves slowly from the right side to the left. It changes color: white, buff, yellow, gold, deep ruby. The blue shadow of the car stretches longer and longer—caricature at sunset. After dusk, it disappears.

The bright beams are on. Yellow light fingers the road ahead, tracing the bumps in braille. The car behind stares at me with round eyes in the mirror. Every fourth tree has been touched with night frost.

They wear spooky Halloween masks of russet, yellow and blushing red. They rush by the car sighing in the night breeze. Somewhere in the dark there is a field of jasmine. It says, "Hello there!" and goodbye.

We will not push. We do not try for that extra mile. We select names of motels from billboards. We brought some dress-up clothes. They swing from a rod in back. My jacket makes love to her silk print. On the road.

Miller Blasts Schovel In 'Gross Misuse'

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel was accused today of "gross misuse of his office by speaking out in behalf of special interests in the town and against the interests of the ordinary taxpayer." The charge was made by Paul Miller, Democratic candidate for supervisor.

Miller said that "the most recent instance this year was in May when he spoke out at a planning board meeting in support

of Earl Baker, a developer, and Jose Camallonga, his engineer, who were seeking to obtain a waiver on the town ordinance requirement for a minimum six-inch water main in their subdivision," Miller said "Yet Schovel later wanted an apology from me for bringing the matter to the public's attention. He regarded it as a smear that I associated his name with people who had been under investigation by the district attorney. When I acquainted him with additional information regarding

the subdivision which he did not profess to know, he failed to take any action to investigate the questionable actions that had taken place there."

Miller said that Schovel boasted at a town board meeting that he could do all the office work connected with his job in three hours a week.

"To judge from some of the poor decisions that have been made, I don't doubt that he spends no more than three hours a week in the office," said Miller. "Schovel is still selling shale from the town landfill operation at prices only a nickel a yard over 1960 prices. He recently goofed on an opportunity to get a more favorable franchise agreement from a cable television company. And, he has publicly admitted that the town had to be told how to proceed on the Barclay Heights sewerage project by the Barclay Heights Homeowners and Civic Association."

"Two more years of Schovel in these precarious times would be a luxury the taxpayer can ill afford," Miller concluded.

of an election campaign," Johnson said he questions Miller's sincerity.

Johnson explained that some of the listed violations filed April 21, involved Ulster County Health Department regulations, unsurfaced roads, terraces not installed, sealed off-street parking bays not installed, and fees not paid on time or not paid.

"The most serious violation involved the matter of having only seven approval notices on file for 14 septic systems in use," he said.

Johnson said the matter was finally resolved through the co-operation of the Ulster County Board of Health who had Trnka excavate portions of some leach fields. Johnson said it is clear that Miller in claiming harassment of the trailer park owner, did not read or comprehend the serious nature of the violations which were filed.

"Violations of the Town or Saugerties Trailer Ordinance and regulations of the Ulster County Board of Health should not be made a political football and political fodder for an ambitious political candidate," he concluded.

... And Gets Blasted Himself

SAUGERTIES

A political release by the Democratic candidate for Supervisor Paul Miller charging the Saugerties Town Board with harassment in the matter of the Trnka Farms Trailer Park, needs clarification, Saugerties Building Inspector Walter Johnson said today.

"It was obvious the Democratic hopeful had not bothered to find out all the facts. Since he expressed no interest in the welfare of the occupants of this trailer park until the middle

Election . . . 1975

Says Will Debate

KINGSTON

Kathleen "Kaye" Quick, Democratic-Conservative candidate for the Ulster County Legislature from the City of Kingston, responded today to six GOP opponents' request for a public debate by saying she would be "more than willing" to participate.

"I find it most interesting that my six Republican opponents for the Ulster County Legislature level charges and issue statements in such a unanimous manner. It only proves to me that they lack 'individuality,' which is one of the important characteristics that the residents of the City of Kingston should be looking for in candidates for public office," Mrs. Quick said.

"Although it might be entertaining to debate this group as a chorus, I would much prefer to hear just once, how they

sound individually," she added.

Mrs. Quick suggested that if the services of a neutral organization cannot be obtained, that she would be personally willing to share expenses of obtaining paid radio time for debate.

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FIGHT 7:15 & 9:30
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AND TAKE ADVANTAGE
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17' covers one door \$2.49
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with coupon only
Valid up to and includ. Oct. 13

AMERICAN Antique Lamp,
gives soft, romantic light,
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\$4.99
Special

WASHING MACHINE HOSE,
Braid Reinforced, High Burst
Pressure, Washers included
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COUPON
WRAP-ON HEATING TAPES,
13', Automatic, with Thermostat,
regular \$7.70
\$5.99
with coupon only
Valid up to and includ. Oct. 13

THERM WRAP,
Fiberglass Pipe Insulation,
insulates hot or cold water
pipes, stops dripping and sweating pipe,
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All White offset for easiest viewing,
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ALARM CLOCK
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\$4.59
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Esopus Democrats Open Headquarters

Town of Esopus Supervisor George Freer is shown cutting the ribbon at the opening recently of Democratic Headquarters on Rt. 9W adjacent to the Tropical Inn. (L) Justin Ausanio, candidate for town Justice; William Yesse, candidate for superintendent of highways; Helen Dargie, candidate for tax collector; Freer and Marilyn Coffey who seeks the town clerk's post. Councilman candidates Thomas Sentar and Robert Wenzel also attended.

WAWARSING
Tommy Thompson, Republican candidate for supervisor of Wawarsing recalled today that despite taxpayer's protests, the town board and elected officials last year were granted "juicy pay increases."

Thompson was also critical of the practice of holding budget hearings "after town election."

The GOP candidate further claimed that the public is now being shown "an election budget" and that "the budget of today may not be the budget adopted."

He recalled that in 1974 the budget was raised by \$316,235 which was an increase of 39 1/2 percent to be raised by taxes. "You are being told that the town is in fiscally sound condition and that there may not be an increase in property tax this year," Thompson said. "You will not be advised of the fact that the present Democratic Supervisor Franklin D. Sahler became the first 'million dollar supervisor' when he pushed the budget up to \$1,121,712.87 of the amount to

be raised by taxes."

Thompson pledged that when elected, "there will be no increase in the supervisor's salary during my two years of service."

He said he feels the \$13,200

salary is adequate during a period of depression and that Wawarsing's \$1 million budget requires a full time supervisor. He said he would review any raises for elected officials with a critical eye. "I would cut the cloth to fit," he concluded.

Ulster Opening

LAKE KATRINE

The Town of Ulster GOP has announced the grand opening of Republican Headquarters today, at 7:30 p.m. at the former Town Office Building located on Route 9W South, in front of Nelson Redi-Mix.

Marge Marino, headquarters chairwoman stated that a short rally would start at 7:30 p.m., with guest speaker Al Spada, county Republican chairman.

Among other guests expected at the rally are Cong. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) and State Sen. Edwyn Mason (R-48th Dist.).

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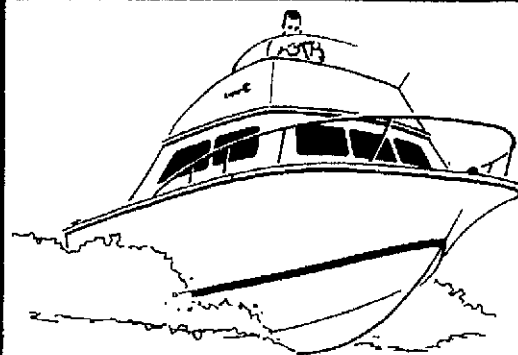
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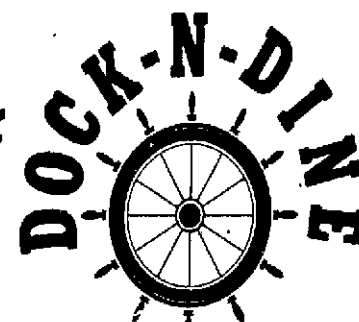
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- SWEATERS

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White, black, royal, navy, red. Nylon, zipper back. Sizes S,M,L.

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Placket front, collar. Can be worn belted. White, navy, black.

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Good colors. Easy to care for

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Reg. 4.50 3.69

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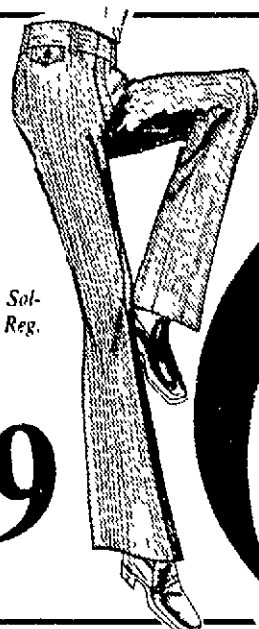
Dress or sport styles. Famous labels. Solids and fancies. Sizes S to XL, 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. to \$12

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Poly knits, wool blends. Solids, checks, tweeds. Reg. \$12 to \$18

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SLACKS

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+ SIZE SLACKS

Polyester. Sizes 30 to 38. Values to \$17

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PANT SUITS

By Trissie. Polyester, rust or navy. Sizes 10 to 16.

19.99

Printed corduroy or denim. Sizes 8 to 16 in navy or brown. Reg. \$52

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Election . . . 1975 ★

Candidate and Friends

Elsie Weglarz (C), Democratic candidate for supervisor in the Town of Marletown, chats with (L) Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) and Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) at the annual Democratic Club picnic at the Marletown Town Park recently. Almost 300 persons turned out to enjoy the weather, the chicken barbecue, and "a little politics." (Firestone photo)

Kronenberg Criticizes Town's Reassessment

WOODSTOCK William Kronenberg, Woodstock Democratic candidate for supervisor, today criticized the reassessment program recently completed by the town administration.

"The net result of GOP Su-

pervisor Vern May, Councilman Val Cadden and Assessor Martin Leskow's program was to raise Woodstock taxes higher than any other adjoining township," he said. "In a time when the low and middle income taxpayer is suf-

fering from a combination of national inflation and recession, Woodstock has managed to significantly increase the taxpayers' burden by a poorly conceived and administered reassessment," he said. "This program resulted in

exactly the opposite of what property owners were promised this spring in a letter from the administration, when all taxpayers were advised that their taxes would not significantly change."

Kronenberg charged that "many people were lulled by this promise from the administration into not seeking a grievance. However, when the tax bill arrived in September, it became evident to them that they had been deceived. Taxes soared higher than projected."

The assessor and his administration supporters have created a situation, Kronenberg continued, "whereby

many larger houses, estates and some business have actually received a reduction in their taxes, while the rest of us have to make up the difference. These inequities are creating a hardship on many taxpayers," Kronenberg said, and many property owners on fixed incomes were finding it difficult to pay their taxes, forcing some of them to sell their homes or part of their land.

"We must stop these practices," Kronenberg concluded, "before Woodstock becomes a town only for the wealthy . . . another Westchester suburb with no room for the average citizen."

Sewers Greater Problem

Val Caadden, Republican candidate for supervisor in Woodstock, says that new sewers should take priority over new sidewalks in the village but if the decision is to go with new sidewalks it should be decided by public referendum.

"The people I have talked to in my campaign have voiced their opinion that the town again review its greater problem of sewage and not

spend money on sidewalks until this is done," she said.

"I would like to see the town investigate the possibility of receiving county funds for this project under Highway Law 54," She said the law allows the county to build the sidewalks and charge 35 percent of the cost back to the township. "I am in favor of side walks in Woodstock but I do not feel their construction in Woodstock first priority," Mrs. Cadden said.

Charge of Issue Skirting

NEW PALTZ Thomas Roch, incumbent Ulster County Legislator from District 8, seriously questions the Democratic hopefuls from the 8th district "when they present a platform consisting of eight points that either skirt the real issues of county government or are so general in nature that they really say nothing."

"They have taken no stand on such issues as the park program, expansion of mental health facilities, renovation of the courthouse, or county taxes," the Republican legislator

said. "Is it because they don't know what's going on in the county that they are unable to debate the real issues, or is it that they don't want to open themselves up for potential criticism?"

Roach said the platform presented by Democrats pointed out their lack of knowledge of county government and a general attitude of evasiveness.

"As an example," he said, "They asked for increased communications with the citizens, saying the people must be informed and their

concerns heard. This sounds great in a campaign platform, but if they were aware of the media coverage and relationship between the town and county governments they would realize it is working quite effectively at present. The Democrats blame welfare problems on unemployment—I believe they should examine this more carefully and not just print what looks good.

"If you really look at the welfare setup you will find that current welfare laws help create unemployment, not the opposite. In reviewing their platform, one would question what office they are really seeking—that of county representative or a state position."

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Saturday, Oct. 11th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SWEAT SHIRTS 4.25 Val. **2.99**
Long sleeve, Acrylic cotton blend

Fall Jackets Va. \$9 to 13.50 **3.99 & 5.99**
Corduroys, dacron blends. Many colors

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Values 18.98 to \$35 **14⁹⁹ to 23⁹⁹**

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Slacks, Jeans 5.99
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Lee Jeans 9.99
12.50 Val. Blue denim flares, heavyweight

Sweaters 3.99 to 5.99
Val. \$6 to \$12. LS, sleeveless, slippers and cardigans

Leisure Suits 25.99 to 27.99
Val. to \$35 Dble knit, plaids, checks

Sport Coats 12.99 to 27.99
Val. to \$35. Dble knit, worsted wool. Solids, patterns

JACKETS JEAN SETS

Color and fabric coordinated
Reg., slim **4⁹⁹**
Jean 57 val. Jacket 9.50 val. **5⁹⁹**

JR. BAZAAR Sizes 5 to 15

Scarfs 1.99
Reg. to \$5. Nylon prints

Polos 4.99
Reg. to \$10. Stripes

Slacks 7.99
Reg. to \$21 Solids, plaids

Bras 2.99
Reg. to \$7 Jantzen

Stretch BRAS 3.29 & 2.69
Maidenform Sale. Reg. \$4 & 4.59

Jeans-Vests Skirts

Reg. \$12 to \$15

3⁹⁹

Ski Jackets 31.99
Reg. \$48. Fur collar, cinch waist.

Dresses 1/2 Price
Reg. to \$38. Long and short styles

All Weather Coats 1/2 Price
Reg. to \$64

Shirt Jacs 5.99
Brushed nylon

Blouses 5.99
Reg. to \$20

GIRL'S Preteen Sizes

SLACKS Reg. to 8.98
Solid knits, acrylics. Sizes 7 to 14
2⁹⁹ Pairs **4⁹⁹**

DRESSES reg. to \$16 **4.99 to 9.99**

LONG DRESSES reg. to 17.98 **3.99 to 8.99**

POLOS Reg. to 6.50 **4.99**

PRETEEN 6-14 SKIRTS reg. to 6.98 **3.49 & 4.99**

PRETEEN 6-14, JUMPERS reg. to 6.40 **4.49**

PRETEEN Reg. 8.98 **4.99**

SLACKS, JEANS reg. to 11.98 **8.99**

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BIKINI PANTIES Novelty prints **3 for 2.79**

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Robes, Gowns, PJ's

BELTS reg. to 3.35 **99¢ to 1.49**

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INFANTS & TODDLERS

BOXER SLACKS

Boy's and Girls 2 to 4.
Corduroy, acrylic, nylon
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Corduroy. Sizes 2 and 3. Boys

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Boys and Girl's. Blue, pink.

OVERALL SETS reg. to \$18 **7.99 to 11.99**
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BLANKET reg. 4.50 **2.99**
White Only. 100% acrylic 36"x50"

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Nylon/poly. Red, plum, blue.
Reg. \$8

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SWEATERS Reg. \$5 **2.99**

DRESSES reg. to \$13 **4.99 to 8.99**
Short and long styles.

SLEEPWEAR reg. to 8.75 **2.99**
Size 4 only

Sweater Polos reg. \$6 **2.99**

RAINCOATS reg. 25.50 **15.99**
3 Only. Zip lined

ROBES reg. to \$12 **6.99**
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SKI JACKETS reg. 16.99 **13.99**

BOY'S Sizes 4 to 7

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Medium and light weight.

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Leisure Suits

Reg. to \$21

Slack Sets

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7⁹⁹ to

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SLACK SETS

Reg. to \$8

4⁹⁹

JEAN JACKETS

Reg. to \$7

2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹

No Recruitment and a Long Waiting List for the Secret Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are a young man or woman and thinking of joining the Secret Service as an agent to range around the United States and the world protecting the President, forget it for now.

A visit to Secret Service headquarters two blocks from the White House disclosed

that the elite branch is full up at the moment and has enough qualified candidates on file or from the Civil Service Register to keep it going indefinitely.

"We have no recruiting program," special agent Lewis H. McClam said. "Candidates generally come to us through word of mouth. At present, we have 200 applicants who have

taken the tests."

Even if the number of special agents is increased by some 200 to 300, as has been suggested to cope with increased security threats against the President and officials, the service anticipates no difficulty in filling the ranks.

"The turnover rate is very

low, slightly over 3 percent," McClam said.

But if a young man or woman — there are 16 women agents — did persevere, he was asked, what are the qualifications?

McClam produced a booklet which, after stipulating that "only the most qualified applicants are appointed," listed

these requirements:

- At least 21 years old;
- Excellent physical condition. Applicants are required to pass a comprehensive medical examination. Distant vision, without correction, must test at least 20-20 in one eye and no less than 20-30 in the other. Weight proportion to height;

- A bachelor's degree or;
- Three years experience of which at least two are in criminal investigation, or;
- A comparable combination of experience and education. College level study in any major field is acceptable, but courses in police science, criminology and law enforcement are desirable.

Classroom work is "supplemented by on-the-job training."

At present the Secret Service has 1,361 agents, including the 16 women.

The women have on occasion been assigned to Presidential protective detail but not on a full-time basis; they have been assigned protective details for foreign dignitaries.

They take the same training as men and have to live up to the same standards.

The first five women were

sworn in as special agents Dec. 15, 1971. Two of the original quintet later left to marry.

McClam said the service is happy with its woman agents and would like more.

The hours are long in the Service and the pay not as exciting as the job.

Starting salaries for agents range from \$8,500 to \$10,520 a year — equivalent to Civil Service grades of GS5 and GS7 — but progress with seniority and promotion as in the Civil Service.

But the word from headquarters is not to rush to your nearest Civil Service Commission Area Office to apply. They're booked up.

'Cruise Missile' Is a New Dimension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy is coming closer to giving the nuclear arms race a new order of magnitude by developing a guidance system for the Tomahawk submarine-launched cruise missile.

How to deal with the cruise missile, which can have either a tactical or nuclear warhead,

is widely reported as one of the controversies holding up a new SALT agreement. Unless a cruise missile is dismantled, one cannot tell if it carries conventional explosives or an atomic bomb.

In addition, the pinpoint accuracy of the missile, dependent on the guidance system

selected Wednesday, raises questions about whether the cruise missile can be used for single, selective attacks with nuclear weapons or as a counterforce weapon, one that could destroy Soviet missiles before they can be fired.

The contract to develop the cruise missile will be given,

around April, 1976, to the winner of a competition between General Dynamics, Inc. and LTV Aerospace Corp. The Navy gave McDonnell-Douglas Astronautic Co., winner of a competition with E-Systems, Inc., the \$12.8 million contract for developing a strategic guidance system that

can be used with atomic warheads.

The missile is about 20 feet long and 20 inches in diameter, flying at supersonic speeds and with a range of about 1,700 miles. It can be fired from a submarine torpedo tube, launched from a surface ship, dropped from an airplane.

Its small size means present U.S. killer submarines can be turned into strategic weapons, like the ones that launch ballistic missiles. It is much cheaper than the big land-based or submarine-based missiles.

The antiwar Stockholm International Peace Research Institute estimates that the most accurate U.S. missile, the Minuteman III, has a 40 percent chance of destroying a missile in its silo. It gives the cruise missile "a kill probability of one" — total destruction.

China in Need of a Single Tongue

HONG KONG (UPI) — Consider the problems if New Yorkers could not converse with Chicagoans.

And what if Texans could not understand Californians? If Virginians could not talk to Ohioans? Or people in St. Louis spoke a different language from those in Kansas City?

If you can visualize the difficulties that sort of situation could cause in the United States, then you will easily

understand why language is one of China's biggest problems.

Although the written language in China is the same, the spoken word is not.

Despite a 20-year campaign to standardize the spoken language, regional dialects of Han Chinese still are spoken by 150 million or more people. In addition to this babel of tongues, dozens of non-Han minority races also speak different languages.

A Peking native speaking the national language, commonly called Mandarin, will not be able to understand someone speaking the Shanghai dialect. And neither can converse in Cantonese, which is widely spoken in the south and is all Greek to northerners.


Even within one province such as Kwangtung, where

Mandarin is the official language and Cantonese is most widely used, there are several other dialects that are all but foreign to those living in a different part of the province.

While Mandarin is the official language and is taught in all schools, the regional dialects still are used in day-to-day relationships.

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Quantities are limited. Not all items are available in all sizes. Be here early for best selection.

CLEARANCE! WOMEN'S RAINCOATS
Long coats and Jacket Lengths.
Orig. \$27 to \$45 **Now 15.88**

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Dress and Pantsuit styles.
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GIRL'S GAUZE BLOUSES
Quilted Patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 Special Buy! **2.88**

GIRL'S SKI JACKETS
Nylon quilted. Hooded, zip front. Special Buy! **6.00**

WOMEN'S SLACKS
Double knit polyester. Special Buy! **5.99**

WOMEN'S SWEATER CLEARANCE
Mock Twin Fashion styles.
Orig. \$9-\$10 **Now 6.88**
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MEN'S LEATHER LOOK PLASTIC JACKETS
Rich colors, shirt tail styling. Polyvinyl Chloride shell, acrylic pile lining Special Buy! **17.99**

BOY'S LEISURE SUITS
Polyester knit Special Buy! **13.88**

BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS
Stripes and solids. Special Buy! **3 for \$5**

GIRL'S JEANS
Twill weave. Boxer top. Sizes 3 to 6X. Special Buy! **1.99**

WOMEN'S CORDUROY JEANS
100% cotton. Special Buy! **4.99**

WOMEN'S KNIT SKIRTS
Double knit. Checks. Special Buy! **4.99**

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Acrylic knit, fashion color. Special Buy! **3.66**

WOMEN'S LONG GOWNS OF NYLON ACETATE
Brushed knit winter weight sleepwear. Size Small, Medium. Large Fantastic Special! **2.99**

WOMEN'S KNIT SLACKS
Fantastic Closeout Buy! Misses Sizes 10 to 18 **2.99**

WOMEN'S JACKET CLEARANCE
Popular light lined styles Orig. \$21 to \$31 **Now 15.88**
Others reduced to 6.88

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Final Cleanup. Discontinued styles. **2.88**

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Monday and Friday 9 to 9, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sat 9 to 5



Uptown Kingston's Annual
FALL FESTIVAL

SAT.—OCT. 11th Rain or Shine

Sidewalk Sale
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come and help us celebrate the Fall Festival with a program of all day entertainment in Historic Uptown Kingston . . . New York's First Capitol

- Musical Entertainment
- Guided Tours
- Historical Exhibits
- Colonial Fair
- Flower Show
- Antique Sale
- Music
- Blacksmith Forge

FALL FESTIVAL TIMETABLE

TOWN CRIER—All Day, Stockade Area
Announcing events and telling of Kingston Area history.

WALL STREET

9:45 Music by Kingston High School Band	11:30 Indian Songs and Dances, Assoc. of Native Americans, Mid-Hudson region
10:00 Ringing of area Church Bells, Opening of Festival	1:00 Indian Dancing Demonstration-Shokan Order of the Arrow
10:05 Opening Ceremonies, Proclamation by Mayor Koenig, with Kingston Indians Color Guard	2:00-2:30 Leftfooters Demonstration and Participation Round and square dancing
10:15 Kingston High School Band, Bicentennial music.	2:00 Kingston Kiwanis Minstrels
10:45 Kingston Indians Concert	3:30 Indian Songs and Dances, Assoc. of Native Americans

OTHER AREAS

10:30 Guided Walking Tour, Stockade area, Tickets \$1 Starts at Gov. Clinton Hotel	12:00-12:30 Service of Music, Organ and Bells, Old Dutch Church
11:00-5:00 Historic House Tours Stockade are, Tickets \$2.50 each	12:30 30,000 Hyacinth Bulbs presented to City from Netherlands. Senate House Grounds
11:30 Jr. League Slide Series, Senate House grounds.	12:30 Narrated Historic House Tour. Tickets \$2.50 Old Dutch Church
12:00-1:30 Luncheon, St. James Church	1:30 "In Pursuit of Liberty" Slide Show, Senate House Grounds
12:00-1:30 Light lunch, Old Dutch Church	4:00-6:00 Dutch Colonial Dinner. Senate House Grounds Reservations only.

CONTINUOUS EVENTS 10:00 to 4:00

- Antique Sale— Antique Dealers from Area — Statewide Savings Parking Area
- Colonial Flower Show— Featuring 1775—Statewide Savings Lobby, Wall Street
- Outdoor Market Place— (Sidewalk Sales)—Uptown Area Wall Street, North Front Street, John Street, Fair Street
- Stockaders' Children's Colonial Fair— Senate House Grounds
- Stockaders' Children's Touch & See Museum — Barn— Senate House Grounds
- Continuous Exhibits ★★ ★★ ★★ Bankers Trust, West— Hooked & Braided Rugs Display and Demonstrations, Wall St. Bankers Trust, East— Candle Dipping Demonstration, Wall Street
- Statewide Savings— Flower Show, Antique Dealers' Show, Wall Street
- Heritage Savings— Quilts, Yesterday & Today and Demonstration, Wall Street
- Ulster Savings— Period Furniture & Antique Buttons, Wall Street
- Kingston Trust — Needlework Display and Demonstration, Main Street
- Needlepoint, Crewel, Embroidery, Knitting, Crochet, Macrame
- Ulster County Office Building— Ulster County Artists Association Show and Judging
- Hudson Valley Federal — Construction Tools and Antique Tools, Fair Street
- Sidewalk Booths—Wall Street Area
- Craft Booths, Bake Sales, Church Fairs, Homemade Apple Pies, Cider & Donuts, Hot Pretzels, Canned Apples, Hot Foods, Church Tiles, Plants, Plates, Christmas Ornaments, Snow Cones, Working Blacksmith Forge, Pastel Portraits, Stained Glass Original Designs, 1934, Sanford Cub, Historic Books, Historic Calendars, and more and more and more . . .

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- Friends of Historic Kingston
- Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County
- Kingston Uptown Businessmens Association





Elks Donate to Rehab Center

Spencer Myers, exalted ruler of Kingston Elks Lodge 550 (third from left), presents a donation to David Panner, executive director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, as Elks Richard Roth, major projects chairman, and Albert Macholdt, magic

show chairman (at left) and Douglas Masterson, president of the center's Board of Directors, look on. The lodge raised the funds at its annual magic show for the purchase of program equipment at the center. (Freeman photo)

Mail Improvement Plan To Begin on Saturday

KINGSTON The U.S. Postal Service first class mail improvement service goes into effect at the Kingston Post Office on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk said that under the program first class mail will receive service equal to or better than airmail.

The new service step will

extend to all first class mail weighing 13 ounces or less. "It means that domestic first class postage now will purchase the level of service that previously only airmail could buy," Newkirk explained. "Under the new program, there no longer will be an advantage in buying airmail postage for domestic delivery."

Priority mail (over 13

ounces), which includes air parcel service and international airmail, are unaffected by the improvement program and continue in their present form.

"Airmail stamps will be sold for use on priority and international airmail. They can also be used in various combinations with other stamps for first class mail," Newkirk said.

Customers can exchange airmail stamps and stamped envelopes and cards at full postage value for ordinary stamps, stamped envelopes, and cards. Stationary bearing airmail markings will be allowed to be mailed at the first class rate.

To aid postal customers, maps showing cities and areas targeted for first and second day delivery for mail from Kingston will be on display in the post office lobby.

White top collection boxes now used exclusively for airmail will be removed or converted to other uses, Newkirk said.

Attorney General Appearance Set

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON The Hon. Edward H. Levi, attorney general of the United States, will deliver the inaugural address Saturday at Bard College for that institution's new president Leon Botstein.

Dr. Levi, who will receive an honorary degree from Bard, will be introduced by Alan

Simpson, president of Vassar College and former colleague of Dr. Levi.

The attorney general spent most of his professional life at the University of Chicago prior to his appointment as attorney general six months ago. It is said he brings a scholarly, rather than political, dimension to the office.



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RESERVE FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES EARLY!

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Terrific Prices include Tip and Tax

Sliced Steak au jus..... \$5.95
Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast..... \$5.25
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Lobster and Sirloin..... \$8.50

Entree Includes: Choice of one (only)

Onion Soup or Fresh Fruit Cup

Celery & Olives, Cheese & Crackers, Vegetable,

Baked Potato, Dessert and Coffee

Dates Are Already Being Booked so reserve early!
Route 28 331-6161 Kingston

During Uptown's **FALL FESTIVAL**

FLANAGAN'S

Sidewalk SALE

Tomorrow—Oct. 11 - 10 to 5

SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE	Suits & Sport Coats 9.99	SLACKS 2.99
TURTLENECK SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE	LEISURE SUITS 20% OFF	OUTERJACKETS Suede, Leather, Corduroy 20% OFF
SWEATER VESTS 1/2 PRICE	FLANNEL SHIRTS 2nd Shirt 1/2 PRICE	SWEATERS 30% OFF

Plus 100's Of Other Bargains

FLANAGAN'S

331 Wall

Uptown Kingston

Rhinecliff Bridge Traffic . . . Latest Figures Reflect Rise

ALBANY Traffic on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge increased by slightly more than three percent this September compared to last, and almost six percent comparing the first nine months of 1975 to the same period in 1974.

The most recent report from the New York State Bridge Authority shows traffic and revenue increases at four of the five toll bridges on the Hudson River under the authority's jurisdiction, with traffic off at the Bear Mountain Bridge because of extensive road reconstruction at the east end of that span.

The nine month totals for all five bridges show a 6.69 percent increase over last year, more than making up the 5.26 percent loss in 1974 from 1973.

The drop last year was attributed to the nation becoming accustomed to higher gasoline costs.

The Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, as usual, led in crossings for the nine months with 39.23 percent, and in revenue with almost half, 47.28 percent, due to its large percentage of high toll heavy truck traffic on Interstate 84.

By way of comparison, the next busiest facility, the Mid-Hudson Bridge at

Poughkeepsie and Highland, is primarily a commuter crossing. It carried 70 percent as much traffic as Newburgh-Beacon, but brought in only 48 percent as much revenue.

Figures for this September show the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge with 236,216 crossings, behind Newburgh-Beacon and Mid-Hudson and ahead of Bear Mountain and Rip Van Winkle. Nine month totals show Kingston-Rhinecliff with 2,078,704 crossings this year.

Did You Know?

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THE DAILY FREEMAN

Sidewalk Sale

Saturday, October 11



Rose SHOP

333 1/2 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
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20% off

on all

"Famous Make" BRAS & GIRDLES

at regular prices

Many Other SPECIALS

on Famous Name Selected Styles

Bras—Girdles—Hosiery

You Know When The
Rose Shop Has A Sale It
"IS A SALE"

Our specials are too numerous to mention . . . come explore for yourself and save!

FREE
Park 'n Shop
No Phone Orders

SHOP
Uptown Kingston
No Refunds

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON ALL IN-STOCK NEW AND USED VEHICLES

10% OFF ON ALL STORE MERCHANDISE

Campers Barn OF KINGSTON

ROUTE 28 AND ROUTE 209

(NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD)

KINGSTON

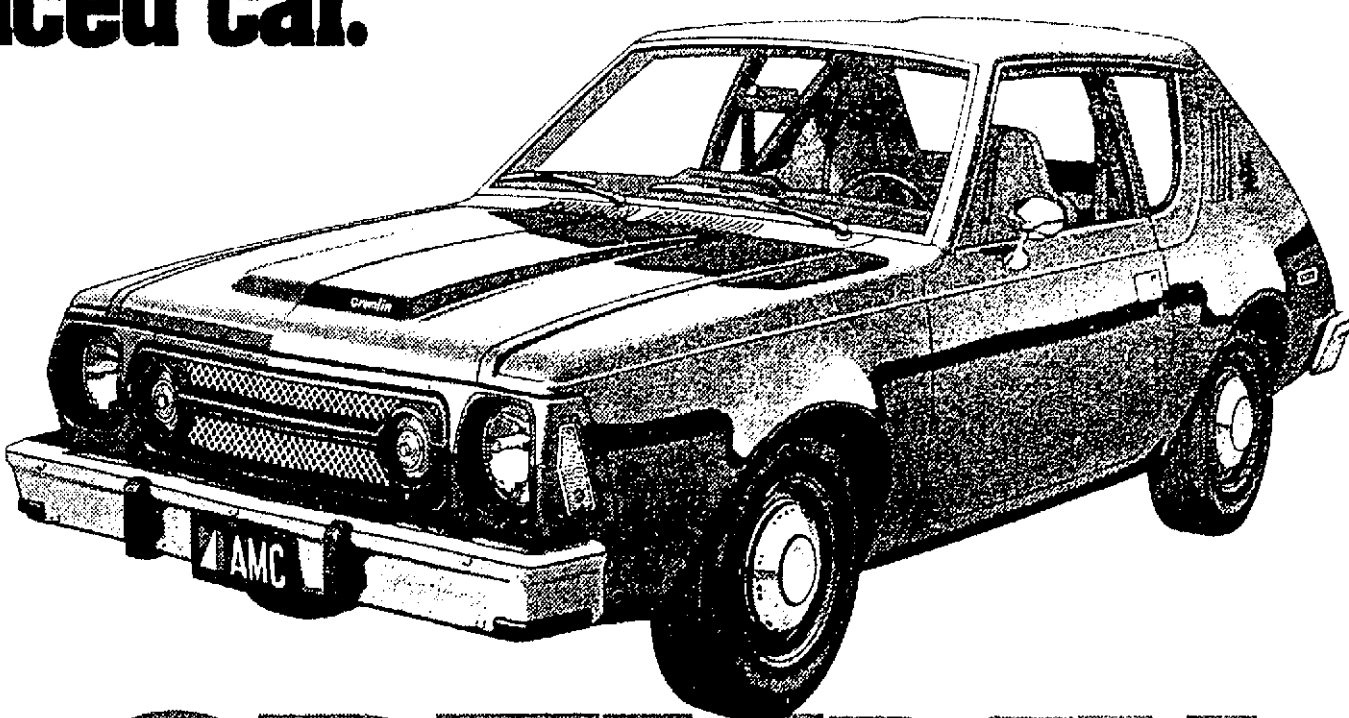
PHONE 336-8200

Take it from Ed McMahon:

The AMC Gremlin not only has the lowest price, but also the highest resale value of any car in its class! Plus Gremlin packs a big 21-gallon gas tank that gives you a driving range of 651 miles between fill-ups! Gremlin value. Gremlin economy. Facts you simply can't deny. And they're backed by AMC's exclusive BUYER PROTECTION PLAN.*



"It's a fact: AMC's Gremlin is America's lowest priced car."



GREMLIN

AMC Dealers/The Economy Experts

Begnal American, Inc.

154-156 Clinton Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

*Average used car resale price, July 1975. Source: Automotive Market Report 5/8/75. Market Averages. Zones 1, 2 and 3 for 1974 and 1975 compact and subcompact models. **Based on estimated E.P.A. test results of 31 mpg in the highway cycle and 20 mpg in the city cycle for an optional 230 CID 6-cyl. engine. Your driving habits, condition of car, or optional equipment may affect these figures. Driving range is computed with highway cycle mileage multiplied by 21 gal. on capacity.

Attend Albany Institute

ALBANY
Fred Radl, Patricia Peters and Carolyn Passmore, members of the Ellenville Board of Education, recently attended a two-day institute for new school board members in Albany.

More than 200 board members from all parts of the state attended the institute, which was jointly sponsored by the Board of Regents and the New

York State School Boards Association.

Keynote speaker at the first session was Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist, who spoke on the functions and responsibilities of school board members. Workshop sessions explored school finance, new trends in curriculum, educational law, pupil support services, education of the handicapped, and

accountability and evaluation.

The second phase of the institute, conducted by the School Boards Association, opened with a reception and dinner, followed by a business session considering "The Role of the Board Member."

Concluding sessions considered school finances, employer-employee relations, and public relations.

State Speakers Available

NEW YORK CITY

State government representatives will be available to speak on proposed amendments to the state constitution, according to Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.


The speakers will be Democratic state assemblymen and senators and representatives from the office of Lieutenant Governor Mary Ann Krupak, he said. The proposed amend-

ments deal with equal rights, courts, the Legislature, storm sewers, tax relief for upstate cities and certain games of chance.

"State residents will vote on these seven amendments in November," Steingut said. "They deserve the chance to hear their representatives explain why they support these amendments and explain their ramifications. Our speakers

will address civic organizations, public service groups, and other interested organizations on request."

Organizations interested in obtaining speakers should contact Margaret Thompson, Speaker's Office, Legislative Office Building, Albany, or Syd Lillienthal, Speaker's Office, 270 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007.



KINGSTON AREA BICENTENNIAL FORERUNNER

HISTORICAL RECORD

BUSINESS . . . INSTITUTIONS . . . CHURCHES . . . INDUSTRY OF THE KINGSTON AREA ARRANGED CHRONOLOGICALLY

The old and the middle-aged and the young enterprises listed on this page have won recognition because of helpfulness and loyalty to the community. Each is contributing materially, in its own activity, to the continuing community progress, and effectively sharing the opportunity to make this area a better place in which to live.



1659

Old Dutch Church

Celebrating our 316th year of service to the community

Corner Main & Wall Streets

Rev. Abraham deVries, Minister
Worship Service Sundays 11 a.m.

1848

The Rondout National

Your locally owned Full Service Bank
Kingston, Port Ewen, New Paltz,
Woodstock, Saugerties

1872

Your Complete Shopping Center

MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30 PHONE 336-5020

1914

MILK

that's fresher.

From our own farms.
The only milk
pasteurizing plant in
Ulster and Greene
counties.

Dairy Store Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day

1796

HERMANCE GARDENS

1796 to ? — Generations of Farming

1958 to ? — Greenhouses and Holiday Flowers

Now—Pumpkins—Winter Squash—Mums

ROUTE 9W OPEN 7 DAYS ULSTER PARK

1850

Canfield Supply Co.

Wholesale Distributor
Plumbing and Electric Fixtures
and Supplies

25 Dederick Street Phone 331-6700

1874

Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

1914

H.G. Rafalowsky

"Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-0579

1833

First Baptist Church

Partition Street Saugerties

Organized August 1833

Brooks N. Henry, Pastor—Robert Norton, Asst

Every Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 11:00 a.m.—Berean Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Weekdays 7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Girls Christian Service Brigade & Prayers

Home of the Saugerties Christian Academy
246-5120 246-9211

1852

"Say It With Flowers"

Our flowers have been saying it
for 123 years

Burgevin Florist

245 Fair Street Kingston 331-0874

1892

CODY

Home Improvement Center

Malden-On-Hudson 246-2831

1914

ULSTER COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION ASSOC.

March 21, 1914

Agriculture Division — 331-1680

September 12, 1917

Home Economics Division — 338-3494

January 6, 1930

4H Division — 338-1757

"Education For All"

1833

Church of St. Mary of The Snow Roman Catholic

Saturday Masses: 5:15 & 7 P.M.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:15 & 11:30 A.M.

St. Mary of The Snow Parochial School

Saugerties Established 1878 New York

1856

Safford & Scudder

JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

310 WALL ST. in Uptown KINGSTON

1892

Statewide Savings & Loan Association

267 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Highland—Saugerties—Mammoth Mall

1914

YALUM'S

Open Mon. & Fri. to 9 p.m.

317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston, N.Y.

1834

For Fine Paints, Wall Coverings and Glass,
look for the famous
"Cover the Earth" trade mark
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Helps you do it all

Shults Paint Co., Inc.

37 N. Front St. 30 Dederick St.

1861

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

Pardee's Insurance Agency

Clarence Buddenhagen Mathilda E. Bruck

626 Broadway Phone 331-0025
personal service

1904

Walter Reade Organization

Owners and Operators of

Mayfair Theatre, Rt. 9W

Community Theatre, 601 B'way

Sunset Drive-In, Rt. 28

"Theatres from Coast to Coast."

1918

The Jewel Box

(formerly Meyer Jeweler)

Buy Reputation When You Buy

Diamonds-Watches-Rings-Jewelry

40 John St. Kingston, N.Y.

1839

St. Mary's Church

160 Broadway Kingston

Phone 331-0301

MASS SCHEDULE

Sat. 5:15 & 7:30 P.M.

Sun. 6, 8, 10 A.M., 12 Noon

Holy Days 7, 9, 10 A.M., 5:15 P.M.

Weekdays 7, 9 A.M.

St. Mary's Parochial School Since 1842

1868

RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

Member F.D.I.C.

"A Somewhat Different Bank."

331-0073

1905

Greenwald's

Travel Service, Inc.

Herbert K. Greenwald, C.T.C.

Prompt-Personal-Professional

Travel Service for over 70 Years

36 John Street Kingston 331-0816

1920

*the home of SCHOLL SHOES Foot Traits Shoes
for Children Weyenberg Massagic Shoes for
Men quality shoes, fit and complete orthopedic service*

Esposito's Footwear Service

462 Broadway Phone 338-4799
the only shoe store with private customer parking

1840

EXCHANGE HOTEL

Continuously Serving Fine Foods
"At the Corner Light"

Saugerties 246-8123

1870

"Our 105th Anniversary Year"

Immanuel Lutheran Church

— Missouri Synod —

22 Livingston St., Kingston, N.Y.

Rev. Gary L. Mehl, Pastor

Serving area Lutherans for 105 years.

1909

*Then—Rebuilding Surreys
NOW—The Swingingest Discount
Dealer In The Hudson Valley
"Where the Going Thing Goes for Less"*

TOM GEWANT

FORD-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP

Route 209—626-7366 — Kerhonkson

1920

*"For Over Half a Century
Fashions in Good Taste"*

Goldman's

1 Main St., Kingston Phone 331-0610

1841

The POWER TOOL house
of the Hudson Valley

FOWLER and KEITH HARDWARE

"Serving the Hudson Valley since 1841"

104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1871

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Ulster County's Leading Advertising Media

makes the NEWS difference

MORE Local, National
and International
NEWS & PICTURES

1909

*Faithfully Serving The Community
with Quality Merchandise for 66 Years*

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300
hardware-housewares-paint-plumbing-building materials

1921

Home of Better Foods
and Prime Meats

Gov. Clinton Market

"where quality and service come first"
777 Broadway Kingston, N.Y.

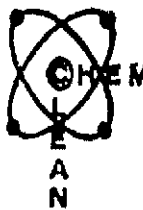
1846

DOUGLAS FURNITURE REFINISHING INC.

*Furniture Stripping, Refinishing,
Repairs—Cane, Rush, Hong Kong
Grass Weaving.*

Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

At End Of Vincent St. (83) (off
Ulster Ave. Mall) (Between Sun-
oco & Hess) Kingston 339-3766



1871

SAWYER SAVINGS BANK

87 Market Street • Saugerties, New York 12477

Into our second century — on the main stem for savings

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

1913

Progress & Lightolier Lighting
and Electrical Supplies

Ulster Electric Supply Co., Inc.

Ulster Lighting Center

9 Cornell St. 572 Broadway

Phone 331-5653 Phone 331-2920

Kingston, New York

1926

*Have your next party
with us . . .*

Governor Clinton Hotel

Cocktail Parties • Banquets • Weddings

Accommodations for up to 300

1 Albany Ave. Phone 338-2700

Covered Wagons Return

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The covered wagons which pushed the frontiers of the United States over mountains and through valleys to the Pacific Ocean are returning to the cradle of the nation's birth to celebrate the bicentennial.

The latest wagon to be presented, representing Ohio, is now on display at the Ohio Historical Center.

Each of the 50 states has

been presented with a wagon to participate in the national Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage which is to converge on Valley Forge, Pa., next July 3.

The Ohio wagon, like all the state wagons, was manufactured by hand in Jonesboro, Ark., and hauled here by a moving company.

The wagon is a conestoga which was used in the west-

ward movement to haul heavy goods.

"It's bottom is bowed to provide for an even distribution of cargo," said Gene Worman of the Ohio Historical Society.

"The wagons went up and down many hills on their movement westward," he explained. "The bow in the bottom kept the load from moving either front or back and made it easier for the horses to pull."

The Ohio wagon will be drawn by a team of horses provided by the Ohio Horsemen's Association.

Some states have conestogas, others have prairie schooners, the ones which carried the passengers. There are also five chuckwagons and the five lead wagons from the state of Pennsylvania which will carry musical troupes to perform in campsites along the trail.

Volunteers participating in this bicentennial observance will be manning the wagons throughout the tour.

The nationwide movement began last June in Blaine, Wash. Several wagons from the west will "winter" in Fort Laramie, Wyo., before resuming the trail to Pennsylvania in the spring.

Separate trails will be used across the nation before the

wagons join in a common trail to enter Valley Forge where a national ceremony will be held July 4.

Ohio will join wagons from the Great Lakes states of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana at Sylvania May 26. The Great Lakes train will merge with a train from the Southwest at a point along the Ohio River in western Pennsylvania for the

final leg.

The wagon train will progress along secondary roads eastward, camping in small communities where the public will have the opportunity to share in the reverse migration.

Outriders, or scouting ambassadors, will ride ahead of each train, visiting communities not on the pilgrimage route, collecting signatures on Declarations of Rededication.



KINGSTON AREA BICENTENNIAL FORERUNNER HISTORICAL RECORD

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1926

"Where Quality is a Family Tradition"

Jumbo Sandwiches • Homemade Salads
Homecooked Roasts • Homemade Puddings

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Cocktail Parties, Office Parties, Weddings, etc.

HUB
DELICATESSEN

728 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-9644
Open Daily 9-9, Sun. 8-8
Closed Mondays

1933

ZENITH

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

COLOR TELEVISION and STEREO

661-669 Broadway Phone 331-2230

1951

Royal Tire Service and Car Care Center

Uniroyal Tires — Michelin Tires
Exide Batteries — Retreading
Kendall Motor Oils

15 Railroad Ave. Phone 331-0730

1960

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER

382-1353

Rte. 9W
Lake Katrine

"Beauty Is Our Business"

Watch for opening at our new location

1928

"Quality Family Outfitters"

London's Square
Men's & Women's Apparel
318 Wall St., Kingston

Youth Centre & Varsity Shop
33 N. Front St., Kingston

London's Sauergeries
114 Partition St., Sauergeries

1933

Tommy's Restaurant

ONE OF THE OLDEST FAMILY RESTAURANTS IN ULSTER COUNTY

"The Family That Eats Together Can Solve Problems Together."

11 High St., Kingston 338-2715
Joseph DeCicco, Prop.

1952

Saccoman's Jewelers

Quality Diamonds & Jewelry
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairs

"service that satisfies"

MANY GIFT ITEMS

576 Broadway Phone 331-6770

1961

Serving the townships of Rosendale, Marbletown and Rochester with quality products and General Electric Appliances

Rosendale Food Center and Fann's Dept. Store

Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.

1928

Telephone 331-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

290 Wall St. • Kingston, N.Y.
Member Park & Shop

1942

BOB PERRY'S SERVICE STATION

"Service With A Smile!"

• WONDER MUFFLER EMISSION CENTER (With Free Life-Time Guarantee)
• MINOR REPAIRS • AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
• TOWING • ROAD SERVICE

316 Broadway, Kingston 338-5111

1955

KINGSTON DRAPERY SUPPLIES

Home of
Foam Rubber Products
Drapery Rods
Venetian Blinds

Route 9W North, Lake Katrine 382-1500

1965

"We revolutionized Dining Out . . ."

• All the Beer
• All the Salad
• All the Bread
you can eat with your meal . . .

The Beef House
A Revolutionary Eating Place

Broadway & St. James St.
Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-7174

1929

Franklin Pharmacy

Specializing in Prescriptions and Surgical Supplies.
Catering to Senior Citizens
Free Delivery

759 Broadway 338-4155 Kingston

1944

Saegen's Jewelers

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • RINGS
TECHNOS WATCHES

Watch & Jewelry Repairs

590 Broadway Phone 338-5194

1955

Schneller's Meats

The Pork Store

Famous for "German Style Wursts"
Prime Beef—Wholesale & Retail
Gourmet Cheese

63 John St. Tel. 338-2337

1965

R. B. DEAK & SONS

RT. 9W Lake Katrine 336-6122

WALL COVERINGS
MARY CARTER PAINTS
WINDOW GLASS — VINYL SHADES
BLUE LUSTRE
CARPET SHAMPOOER RENTALS

1930

Arace Appliances

First to Show Television in Kingston

featuring
RCA & Motorola Quasar TV
Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
Musical Instruments

562 Broadway Phone 331-0569

1944

BERNIE SINGER

Complete Tire Service
Home & Auto Supplies

1059 Ulster Ave. Mall
Tel. 336-6110

1956

Rose Shop

333 1/2 Wall Street
Kingston, N.Y. 331-5812

1965

"Ulster County's Largest Auto Body Service Shop"

YNAMK
AUTO BODY INC.

ROUTE 9W 4 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON
336-5470

1930

The Musical Society Of Kingston

"A Society For The Promotion Of Individual Interest And To Enlarge The Musical Outlook For All."

1945

Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads "Reception Will Follow at the"

Flamingo
Exquisite Banquet & Wedding Facilities

The Hudson Valley's leading house for banquets & weddings

Route 9W, Sauergeries 246-8214

1957

SAINT GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Route 212, Woodstock

10:00 a.m. — Church School
10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion and Sermon

Wednesdays—10:00 a.m., Holy Communion

Rev. David W. Arnold, Rector
679-8800

1968

RUG DEN LTD.

BROADLOOM — AREA RUGS
VINYL FLOORING

In Our New Location
Route 32 (Flatbush Road)
1/2 Mile North of Rhinecliff Bridge
KINGSTON PHONE 331-2333

1932

Federal Aluminum Products

"A Division of Federal Venetian Blind Corp."

Aluminum Siding • Storm Windows and Doors Trailer Skirting • Tub Enclosures • Folding Doors Window Shades • Gutters • Venetian Blinds Shutters, etc.

39 O'Neil St. Phone 338-4106

1946

Mr. APPLES of HIGH FALLS

Organic soil management since 1946

1959

VOERG LINCOLN MERCURY SALES Inc.

W. Bridge St., Catskill

New and used cars
Sales and service

Saugerties 914-246-2801
Catskill 518-943-2800

1969

A magnificent 235-year-old stone structure lives on with shoppers purchasing the elegance of 20th century gifts amid a setting of the wonderment & greatness of yeastyer

AT **BeeVer House**

Open 9-9 daily
1-5 Sundays
914-216-7550

Route 32
Saugerties

1932

SMITH PARISH

"Roofing Specialists for 43 Years"

78 Furnace St. Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-5656

1946

COLONIAL CITY CARPET CO. Inc.

83 North Front St. Kingston, N.Y. 338-6261

Rt. 299 New Paltz 255-8300

1960

"Kingston's Original Discount Department Store"

Big Scot

Route 28, Kingston

1970

331-2511

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

Serving Ulster County With America's Finest Automobiles

Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Associated Inc. — "Pledged to Integrity"

East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston

1933

ROWE'S SHOES

"A Good Store In A Great Community"

34 John St. & Kingston Plaza
Tel. 331-3063

1950

CELEBRATING OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY

SILVER LAKE DAIRY

1960

The Sound Specialists of the Hudson Valley

Entronic
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

AT GREYLOCK

1970

B. Watson Memorials

Complete Indoor Showroom

Route 375 at Route 28 W. Hurley
679-9075 657-8855

Nuclear Plant Public Hearings . . . Moratorium Is Favored

PORT EWEN
The Esopus Town Board doesn't want to be rushed about the proposed nuclear power plant site in the towns of Esopus and Lloyd. The Board Wednesday night

unanimously adopted a resolution putting a mandatory eight-week delay on any public hearings after it receives the site master plan from the Energy Research and Development Authority.

The action came after the board had received a petition from John Sleight asking for a delay to give the board and the public time to make an unhurried study of the master plan. Supervisor George Freer said

he agreed, and felt that any action should be deferred until after the first of the year. "With the November elections coming up, any action before the new administration takes over could be a lame-duck

proposition," he said. Freer noted that the former Van Horn nursing home in Sleightsburg had been torn down by town workmen. Efforts to have the out-of-town owner either repair or raze the

building were unsuccessful, Freer noted, saying that the \$2,400 cost of removing the building would be added to the owner's tax bill. A second building on Hariman Street in Port Ewen was

torn down by Freer's executive order. "This makes more than 24 old buildings torn down in the past two years," Freer said. "This should just about do it."

The board voted to pay Central Hudson's bill for the Port Ewen Lighting District "under protest" after it was brought out that the Public Service Commission had ordered the utility to include fuel adjustment charges in the bill. Central Hudson had advised the town that its policy of absorbing such costs in the past could be construed as subsidizing a portion of the district's costs at the expense of all Central Hudson customers, Freer said.

Board members praised

Highway Superintendent Joseph Clark for his work in arranging for new highway signs for the town under the New York State Highway Safety Program. Installation of new signs that include pictorial keys to traffic regulations will take about five years and will save the town an estimated \$10,500, according to Councilman Thomas Johnson.

The town will advertise for bids on a one-acre lot near the railroad bridge in West Park. The state turned the property over to the town when it widened Route 9W. Town Attorney Norman Keller will prepare bid specifications, and bids will be opened at the board's Nov. 12 meeting.

Shandakan Board Postpones Center Action

ALLABEN
The Shandaken Town Board Wednesday night postponed action on a request for a variance for the Lobell shopping center along Route 28 a mile east of Phoenicia.

Supervisor Raymond J. Dunn said the postponement came because Councilman James Mirabelli was not present. The board had previously granted the variance despite two rejections by the zoning board, which said the proposed center was in a district zoned for residential use.

The Ulster County Planning Board had also disapproved the board's action in granting the variance, calling it "probably invalid" because town boards cannot overrule boards of appeal on variances.

Mason Unhappy

ALBANY
State Senator Edwin E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) is unhappy with welfare spending.

"I never dreamed I would see the day when even in rural upstate New York you could make more money on welfare than going to work. Perhaps in New York City, but never in the country," Mason said.

Mason, noted for his conservative views, released a staff survey on welfare spending in his district, saying the six counties involved are spending 42.2 percent of their 1975 budgets on welfare programs.

"This spending spree of 'hard-earned taxpayer dollars' is insane," Mason said. "The area I represent is fast becoming a welfare district, and the blame lies with the welfare bureaucrats in Washington and Albany who are forcing the counties into debt. Because of a jungle of federal and state regulations, the entire state — not just New York City — has become the welfare Mecca of the nation."

Mason noted that last year state and local welfare expenditures totaled \$2.2 billion, up 200 percent over 1967.

Citing statistics recently released by the Senate Social Services Committee, Mason pointed out that a New York welfare family of four receives as much or more in tax free benefits as the average wage earner supporting a spouse and two children.

"And he receives it tax-free without working," Mason added.

These welfare families have higher standards of living than the people who are working and others who have retired. "Moreover, those who are working and those who are retired have to pay taxes to support those on welfare who don't want to work," Mason added.

"No wonder people don't have the incentive to work anymore," he concluded. "Even several social service workers have told me they're thinking of quitting work themselves because they find their clients are making more money."

Action On Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.
By a recent unanimous vote, The Future Foreign Policy Research and Development Subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee, reported out Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman's (R-26th) bill that provides for the termination of all American assistance to any country which fails to take adequate steps to control the illegal trade in narcotics.

In support of this measure, Gilman noted, "What this measure says to Turkey and to other nations that engage in opium production is that if you wish to share in the benevolence of the U.S., then you must not turn your backs on us when we seek your assistance in coping with a problem that tears at the very fabric of our society."

"Recent reports indicating that candidates in the upcoming Turkish Senate election are now calling for a doubling of the present acreage allocated to poppy cultivation in Turkey, emphasizes the importance and the need for urgency in enacting this legislation," Gilman observed.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

VOLVO

MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



Spend a Dollar... Get a Dollar Back!

RAY-O-VAC Heavy Duty Batteries



4 Style C or D Batteries
\$1 Our Reg. 1.38
You Pay Caldor \$1

Ray-O-Vac will send you a \$1 REBATE Buy 4 Ray O Vac heavy duty batteries get \$1 Rebate (Limit 1 Rebate per Family) See Clerk For Details

SAVE IN OUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

Caldor 10W40 All-Season Motor Oil

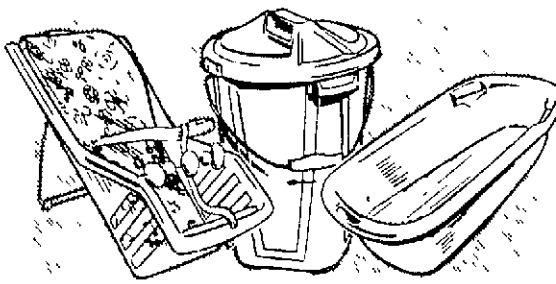
Our Reg. 69c
49¢ QT
Ideal lubrication for winter driving Oil Pour Spout 49¢

Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze

Our Reg. 1.29
88¢ GALLON
Ready mixed, just add to washer. Well Protects down to -20° F

LEE Oil Filters (See Clerk for Details for additional 60c rebate)

LF-1 Our Reg. 2.19
1.67
Spin-on replacement, for most cars LF 7 24, 25, 16 Reg. to 2 79 1.99



Joy Baby Bath, Diaperette Pail or Infant Carrier

YOUR CHOICE 2.96

INFANT CARRIER Molded plastic shell, thickly padded. Has safety strap and play beads.
DIAPERETTE PAIL 15 quart size with self locking cover. deodorizer well. Choice of colors.
BABY BATH 30 quart size with soap dish. white, pink, blue or yellow



GILLETTE Hair Dryer-Stylers
15.84 EACH
Reg. 19.99
YOUR CHOICE

SUPERMAX 650 watts of super drying power. 5 drying and styling attachments #HD-7
MAX FOR MEN Low and high drying and styling speeds 650 watts Style/dry attachments #HD-9



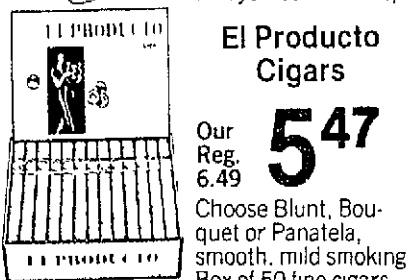
Schrafft's Thin Mints

Our Reg. 63c Pkg.
2.95¢ FOR
Delicious dark chocolate with cream centers



Pringle's Potato Chips

Our Reg. 99c
79¢
New taste sensation — always fresh and crisp



El Producto Cigars

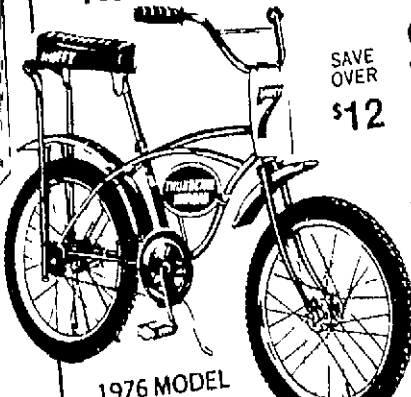
Our Reg. 6.49
5.47
Choose Blunt, Bouquet or Panatela, smooth, mild smoking Box of 50 fine cigars



Firelog

Duraflame or Oakburne Firelogs
Easy to light, logs burn 3 hours with cheery colorful flames
Our Reg. 89c
77¢

New Huffy "Thunder Road"



\$57
Our Reg. 69.99
Great looking 20 inch bike with 'dirt bike' motorcycle styling. Exciting new features from Huffy!



KIA 27" 10-Speed Men's Bicycle
Reg. 89.99
\$74
"Sakae" cotterless crank, chrome tipped forks Pearl white finish

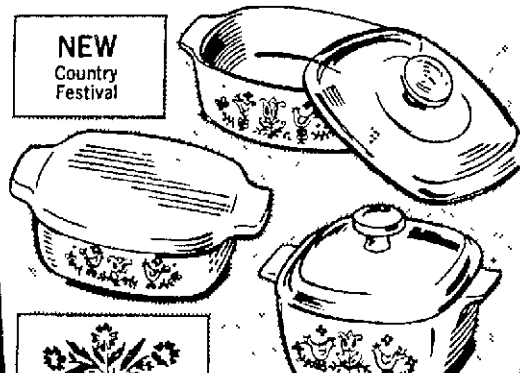


General Electric Automatic Portable Phono
\$33
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Plays 6 records automatically, easy to carry Includes 45 RPM adapter



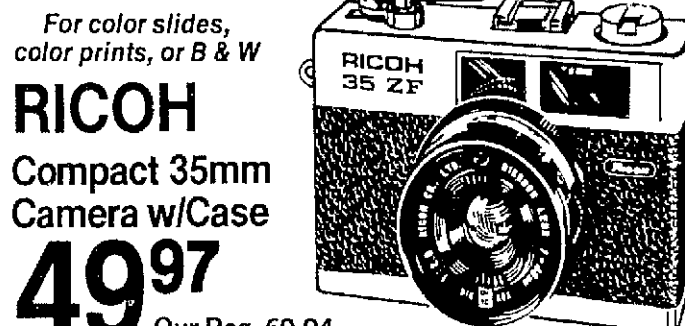
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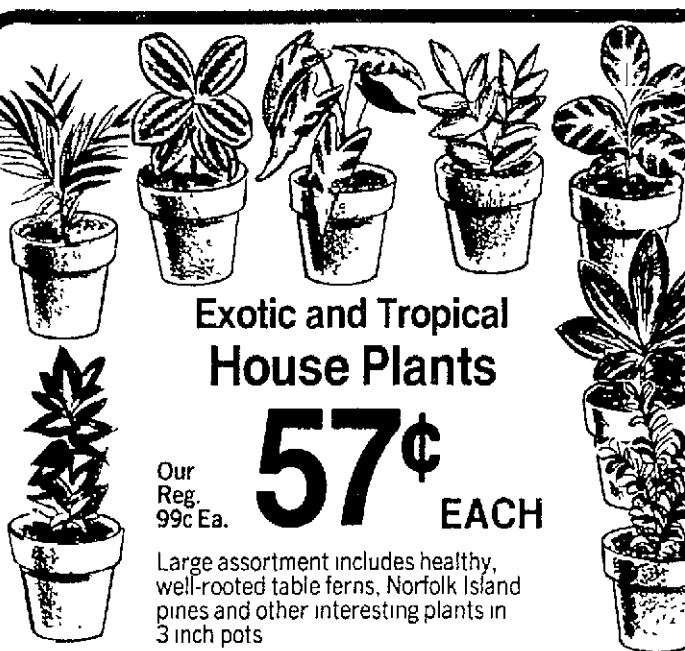
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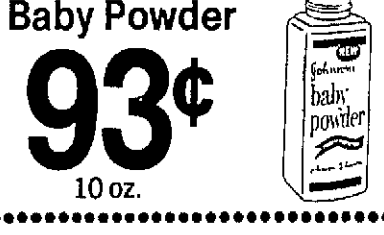
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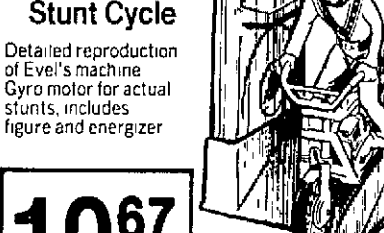
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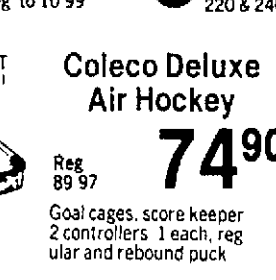
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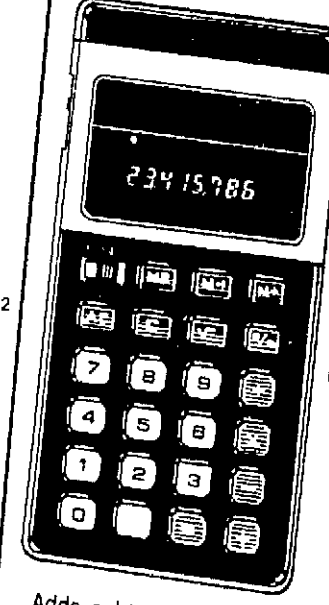
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On UPI All-Stars

Rice Named To Two Spots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Jim Rice of the American League champion Boston Red Sox is the first athlete in the 30-year history of UPI post-season surveys to be elected to two positions on the same All-Star team.

The 22-year old Rice, who batted .309 with 22 homers and 102 runs batted in this year, was named as both the designated hitter and an outfielder on UPI's 1975 American League All-Star team today in voting by 20 UPI correspondents around the country.

Bronko Nagurski of the University of Minnesota is believed to be the only other athlete so honored. Nagurski was named as both a tackle and a fullback on several All-America football teams in 1929.

Rounding out this year's AL squad are catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, first baseman John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals, second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, shortstop Toby Harrah of the Texas Rangers, third baseman George Brett of the Royals, outfielders Fred Lynn of the Red Sox and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's and starting pitchers Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Hunter of the Yankees. Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox was named the relief pitcher.

Lynn, who teamed with Rice to give the Red Sox two of the finest rookies in many years, and Palmer were the only unanimous choices.

Rice received 12 votes as an outfielder, finishing third in that category, and six as the designated hitter, beating out Boston teammate Cecil Cooper by one vote for that position.

Rice opened the season as the Red Sox' left fielder but after two games became their designated hitter. He served as the designated hitter for 54 games, appearing as an outfielder in only seven games during those three months. He took over as the Red Sox' regular left fielder on July 2 and played there regularly until he suffered a broken bone in his left hand, Sept. 21, when struck by a pitch by Vern Riffe of the Detroit Tigers.

Claudell Washington of the A's, who received 81-2 votes, was closest to Rice in the voting for the third outfield position.

Each of the other all-stars was voted to his position by a substantial margin except Gossage, who beat out Rollie Fingers of the A's by one vote.

The voting by positions:

Catcher: Thurman Munson (Yankees) 18, Carlton Fisk, (Red Sox) 1, Gene Tenace (A's) 1.

First base: John Mayberry (Royals) 18, George Scott (Brewers) 2.

Second base: Rod Carew (Twins) 19, Jerry Remy, (Angels) 1.

Third base: George Brett (Royals) 17, Sal Bando (A's), Dave Chalk (Angels) and Graig Nettles (Yankees) 1 each.

Shortstop: Toby Harrah (Rangers) 9, Rick Burleson (Red Sox) 4, Bert Campaneris (A's) and Bucky Dent (White Sox) 3 each, and Robin Yount (Brewers) 1.

Outfield: Fred Lynn (Red Sox) 20, Reggie Jackson (A's) 14, Jim Rice (Red Sox) 12, Claudell Washington (A's) 8 1-2, Ken Singleton (Orioles) 2 1-2, and Hal McRae (Royals), Joe Rudi (A's) and Don Baylor (Orioles) 1 each.

Starting pitchers: Jim Palmer (Orioles) 20, Jim Hunter (Yankees) 17, and Jim Kaat (White Sox), Bill Lee (Red Sox) and Frank Tanana (Angels) 1 each.

Designated hitter: Jim Rice (Red Sox) 6, Cecil Cooper (Red Sox) 5, Willie Horton (Tigers) 4, Hal McRae (Royals) and Rico Carty (Indians) and Tony Oliva (Twins) 1 each.

Relief pitcher: Rich Gossage (White Sox) 9, Rollie Fingers (A's) 8, and Terry Forster (White Sox), Paul Lindblad (A's) and Jim Todd (A's) 1 each.

Littler Leads by Two In Japanese Golf

INZAIMACHI, Japan (UPI) — Defending champion Gene Littler fired a five under par 66 today and took a two stroke lead in the second round of the \$300,000 Taiheiyo Club Masters Golf Tournament.

Littler, winner of the \$65,000 first prize last year in one of the world's richest golf tournaments, birdied seven out of eight holes between the seventh and 12th holes for his five under par 32-34-66 on the 7,187 yard par 35-36-71 Sobhu Country Club course. He had a two round total of a seven under par 135.

In second place was American Allen Miller, competing for the first time in the event, who shot a three under par 35-33-68 for a five under 137. American Jim Simons had a 70 for a four under par 138 for third place.

First round leader Lee Elder shot a two-over-par 73 for a two under par 140 and was in an eighth place tie with Hubert Green. Lu Liang-Huan and Japanese pros Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki and Kazuo Hashimoto. Green had a 69, Lu a 68, Ozaki a 70 and Hashimoto a 67.

Littler, a favorite with the Japanese gallery, had seven birdies against two bogies. He

sank birdie putts of six feet on the fifth hole, 20 on the sixth and eighth, five on the ninth, 15 on the 11th, and 10 on the 12th. He was almost on with a two and two-putted for a birdie on the 530 yard par five 10th hole. He had two one-putt pars.

Littler bogied the first hole when he was three on and two-putted. His other bogey came on the 214 yard par-three 16th hole when he three-putted from 60 feet.

"The best part of my game today was my putting," Littler said. "I missed only three fairways with my drives, the first, 14th and 17th holes. If I can putt as well as I did today in the remaining two rounds, I think I will be a strong contender."

Littler said he thought if the good weather continues, the winning score would be 11 or 12 under par.

"I'd like to have a 12 under par and be waiting in the clubhouse right now," Littler said.

Out of 71 pros and five amateurs competing, 48 made the cutoff of a five over par 147 for the low 45 scores and ties for the remaining two rounds. Those qualifying will get at least \$1,500.

'The Wall' Dominates Series Talk Sox Know Angles

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds today finally get a chance to see what some figure might be their nemesis in the first two games of the World Series—Fenway Park's infamous left field wall, "The Green Monster."

Foreign to National League teams, Boston's "monster" was the talk of the day Thursday in the Reds' workout at symmetrical Riverfront Stadium here.

But following this morning's flight to Boston, the Reds get a first-hand look at Fenway in a practice this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's World Series opener against the Red Sox.

One of the few Reds who has played in Fenway is hitting coach Ted Kluszewski, who spent the last three years of his career in the American League.

Big Klu had plenty of advice for curious Reds hitters gathered around the batting cage Thursday.

"When you're hitting," Klu told shortstop Davey Concepcion, "just be yourself. Don't try to pull it."

Klu was worried that righthanded hitters like Concepcion, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez will be lured into trying to pop a homer over the 37-foot high left field fence just 315 feet from home plate.

"You see that wall for the first time and you have a tendency to go for it," warned Klu. "And that's what the Boston pitchers want you to do."

"They're going to keep the ball away from right-hand hitters," added Klu, reaching for Luis Tiant's outside pitches Saturday.

"They're going to pitch away to our right-handers and in to our left-handers," figured Klu. "My advice is — just hit straightaway."

The "Green Monster" could plague the Reds on defense too. George Foster is the left fielder who figures to be chasing down caroms off the wall that is infamous for strange rebounds.

"I'm getting my protractor out," Foster chuckled after hearing about the weird angles sometimes taken by ricocheting balls. But George said he's going to trust his own judgment based on today's practice.

"I won't have any idea what it's really like till I get there," said the easy-going 26-year-old, who just got the Reds left field assignment this year when Pete Rose moved to third base.

"I'm the type that has to find out for himself. I want to see how the ball reacts, just how it bounces. Then we're going to have some meetings to discuss play in."

"Maybe some left field plays will determine the outcome of the game," conceded Foster. "I might be under the magnifying glass out there, but I don't think I'll be under pressure."

"I'll just apply my talents and that'll take care of it," added Foster, a Baptist who reads the Bible and says his prayers every day. "I'll give it my all in Boston like I do anywhere."

What does Don Gullett, the lefty who will pitch for the Reds Saturday, think about Fenway?

"I'm not concerned about the ball park," he declared. "I'll pitch the same way there that I pitch here. I can't change my style of pitching for just one game."



JOHNNY BENCH
... Reds slugger

SPORTS TODAY

Staff Predictions

Charles J. Tiano..... Boston in 6
Ira Fushfeld..... Cincinnati in 7
Steve Kane..... Cincinnati in 4

Habs: 2 Games, 18 Goals

Although the Montreal Canadiens have scored 18 goals in two games, they still insist they're headed toward being a defense-oriented hockey team.

The Canadiens, after winning their season opener 9-1, whipped the Boston Bruins 9-4 Thursday night, getting two goals apiece from Guy Lafleur and Pete Mahovlich.

After being ousted in last season's Stanley Cup semifinals by the Buffalo Sabres, the Canadiens were supposed to undergo a face-lift. Coach Scotty Bowman said. No more offensive, wide open hockey, he insisted.

But even if the Canadiens played their accustomed skating game against the Bruins, there were signs Bowman's predictions were coming true.

"Only one even-strength goal in two games," he said. "I'd say that was playing defensive hockey. Boston scored three power play goals and the (Los Angeles) Kings scored one the night before. No kidding, we're trying to check. We're conscious of defense out there. But it's good to get a game like this, and even better to get two games in a row like this. It gives a team confidence."

Lafleur, who had two assists for a four-point night, scored two power play goals in the first period, after Boston had

taken a 2-0 lead. He scored the first one at 16:18, taking a pass from Jacques Lemaire at the crease and backhanding it past goalie Dave Reece.

The second was scored from a scramble in front of the net at 18:08, moments after Reece dove across the crease to bat out a shot.

"I felt pretty good out there, playing with my regular line," Lafleur said. "I think the team's in good shape and we'll make a good run at the cup. I think the Bruins were nervous, playing their first game of the year. And they miss Bobby Orr (recovering from knee surgery)."

Elsewhere, Philadelphia beat Washington 5-4 and Buffalo opened its season with a 4-0 victory over Detroit. In the WHA, Winnipeg defeated Quebec 5-3.

Flyers 5, Capitals 4
Reggie Leach scored the deciding goal with 1:59 left in the game for Philadelphia. The Capitals surged back from 4-2 to tie 4-4 on long range goals by Stan Gilbertson and Blair Stewart within a span of 1:24 in the third period. Gilbertson penetrated with a 45-foot backhand shot at 15:26 on a power play and Stewart followed with a shot down center.

Sabres 4, Red Wings 0
Rene Robert's early goal gave Buffalo goaltender Roger

Crozier all the scoring he needed. Crozier stopped 18 shots to record the shutout as Buffalo dominated action at both ends of the ice. Robert, a 40-goal scorer last year, opened the scoring at 5:10 of the first period on a power play effort from the left point on an assist from Peter McNab.

Jets 5, Nordiques 3
Swedish center Ulf Nilsson scored two goals to pace the Winnipeg in the season opener for both teams. Veteran left wing Bobby Hull got off to a good start, setting up three goals for teammates Ted Green, Thomie Bergman and Nilsson to give the Jets a 3-2 first period lead.

NHL Standings

Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2 5 4
NY Rangers	0	0	1	2 2 2
NY Islanders	0	1	1	1 1 1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0 3 4
Smylie Division				
W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Vancouver	1	0	0	2 0 2
St. Louis	0	0	1	1 1 1
Chicago	0	0	1	1 2 2
Kansas City	0	1	1	1 1 1
Minnesota	0	1	0	0 2 3
Norris Division				
W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Montreal	2	0	0	4 18 4
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2 4 2
Detroit	0	1	1	1 1 1
Washington	0	2	0	0 6 9
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0 0 9
Adams Division				
W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Buffalo	1	0	0	2 4 0
California	0	1	0	2 4 3
Boston	0	1	0	0 4 9
Toronto	0	0	0	0 0 0

Thursday's Results
Montreal 9 Boston 0
Buffalo 4 Detroit 0
Philadelphia 3 Washington 4
Tonight's Game
NY Rangers at Atlanta



Another Evert

Clare Evert celebrates her eighth birthday on court Thursday playing against her mother. Clare, sister of tennis star Chris Evert, has just begun competing in tennis matches and is winless, suffering her first loss earlier this week. (UPI)

'Room for Pro Match Play'

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf agree there is still room for match play in the world of professional golf.

"Financially, I think you could make it," said Nicklaus, who had just beaten Weiskopf 2 and 1 in the finals of the three-day International All-Star matches at Nicklaus' new Muirfield Village Golf Club. "You could make it if you were in a location which would accept it."

Nicklaus conceded, however, that match play golf would have to be proven successful "maybe in the fall" before it could be sold to television as a prime-time summer event.

Neither Nicklaus nor Weiskopf has played

much match-play golf lately, the most recent of course being the Ryder Cup matches last month at Ligonier, Pa.

But, both said they felt it was an exciting style of golf for the spectators and a more daring game for the players.

"You attack the course much more," said Nicklaus. "You usually see a lot of birdies and lot of bogeys in match play."

"I never played in lot of match play golf because I didn't play a lot of amateur tournaments before turning pro," said Weiskopf, "but you can take a lot more chances playing match play."

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Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

You have heard about "The Wall" in Fenway Park in Boston. And you know all about Yaz, the mighty Carl Yastrzemski with whom Red Sox fans have been carrying on a love-hate relationship for 15 years.

Put the two together at their best — The Wall and Yaz — and you come up with only one possible choice for World Series honors — the Red Sox.

Now, you'll say, don't you always pick the American League to win the World Series? Yes, we generally do, but we've seen Yaz and The Wall at their best and it's a combination the Big Red Machine cannot cope with.

Tell us about those big bad men from the American Rhineland — Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan and Don Gullett. And we'll stick with Yaz and The Wall and throw in that hero of the Social Security crowd — Luis Tiant.

This is 1967 all over again, except for one big difference. This is not the Impossible Dream Team. The 1975 Red Sox led most of the way. They had two of the American League's top rookies — Fred Lynn and Jim Rice — a new Carlton Fisk. They got another 20-game season from Tiant and handsome dividends from Rick Wise. But their clutch player is still Yaz — the man they have loved and hated like only one other man — Ted Williams.

Yastrzemski was a Triple Crown winner in 1967 with a .326 batting average, 44 home runs and 121 runs batted in. During the 1975 campaign, he compiled more modest statistics: .269 BA, 14 homers and 60 runs batted in. But suddenly it was playoff time and Yaz was Mr. Clutch all over again.

If you consider yourself a real baseball fan, you owe yourself a trip to Fenway Park. It has always been our contention that no man had ever seen baseball as it was intended to be unless you were in the crowds at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Baker Bowl in Philadelphia and Fenway Park in Boston. Only Fenway survives.

The Reds have been trying to play down the home advantage The Wall gives the Red Sox. But they were due for a helluva shock when they first glimpsed it this afternoon. When they step to the plate, they'll get the feeling they can reach and shake hands with the monster. It doesn't always work that way.

Fenway Park is the last vestige of romantic baseball. It's outfield is a greenskeeper's dream, plush, verdant, eons away from the plastic, tailor-made new ball parks with their artificial turf. It has more angles and corners than any park in baseball — because it is the last of the originals. It is as Curt Gowdy once said, "like an exclusive night club, hard to get in and harder to get out."

Carl Yastrzemski playing the caroms off The Wall is Arthur Fiedler leading the Boston Pops. It's Jimmy Connors serving an ace, Carol Channing singing Hello Dolly. It's Sam Ervin telling a corn cracker joke. It's a professional at work. It can snuff out a rally with one well-played carom and a rifle-shot throw to third base or second base. It could hurt the Red Machine tomorrow and Sunday.

The Oakland A's didn't get a shot at a possible fourth straight World Series title because of the missing man — Catfish Hunter. And, oh, how they missed him. Catfish would have won one of those games in Boston.

The 1967 Red Sox didn't make it because the ace of the staff — Jim Lonborg — wasn't available to pitch the opening game. He had beaten the Minnesota Twins in the final game of the regular season and the Sox had to juggle their staff throughout the series. TV wasn't calling the shots in those days — like that ridiculous Sunday to Saturday hiatus as we had last week.

The Red Sox have no such problems confronting them Saturday and Sunday. They have old man Tiant and Rick Wise rested and ready. Yaz's virtuosity in playing the caroms off The Wall is matched by Tiant's cunning on the mound. He is the wheeler dealer, the con artist with pinpoint control. He can mystify and mesmerize and if the weather is cool he'll be tough.

Yaz and Rico Petrocelli are the only holdovers from that Impossible Dream Team. Gone are George Scott, Elston Howard, Jim Lonborg and Ken Harrelson to mention a few.

But Yaz remains. Sometimes it seems a shame that the Red Sox, with their tremendous and enthusiastic following never expanded Fenway or built a new stadium. Maybe it's because Boston sports resists change, as witness the dreary Boston Gardens, home of the Celtics.

On second thought, if there was a new Fenway Park there would be no wall, would there? No rhapsodic moves by Yaz. Going to Boston wouldn't be much fun anymore, would it?

Schaeffer Boys Excel

SAUGERTIES — The Schaeffer brothers — John and Jay — booted in the first six goals, as Johnny-on-the-Spot zipped A.P.O.M. 8-0 in the SAA men's soccer league. Defending champion Ravens blanked Hackett's 4-0.

Restore Englewood

ENGLEWOOD, N.J.(UPI) — Plans were announced Thursday to restore the Englewood Country Club, one of the nation's oldest private golf clubs and a former U.S. Open site.

The golf course, located just across from New York, has suffered in recent years from a lack of maintenance. Its new managers, Arthur Sherman and August Caiazza, who already run a hotel, camp and tennis facility, say they will rehabilitate the golf course and upgrade the clubhouse and dining facilities.

Englewood Country Club opened in 1896. In 1909, it was the site of the U.S. Open, which was won by George Sargent.

Musser Named

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Andy Musser, 38, a former Philadelphia broadcaster, will replace Byrum Saam on the Philadelphia Phillies radio and television broadcast team, it was announced Thursday.

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Tiger Booters Blank Poughkeepsie High, 5-0

KINGSTON "It's nice to get one like this," smiled Kingston High School varsity soccer coach Ron Chaisson Thursday after his Tigers had scored a one-sided 5-0 whitewash of

Poughkeepsie in a DCSL game at Loughran Park.

The win, Kingston's third in a row, evened its season's record at 3-3.

"We're coming along real well," said Chaisson. "In fact

we're ahead of schedule considering the kids are adjusting to a new style and a new coach."

Eric Schreiner opened the scoring Thursday for Kingston against winless Poughkeepsie as he took passes from Tim Dell and Emile Jordan and punched one past Pioneer goalie Bruno Maio. That goal came at 15:20 of the first half.

Before the half had ended, Garth Galyon had scored twice, first converting a rebound and then powering one in on a breakaway. In the second half, Charlie Murphy scored a pair, one on a break, the other on a pass from Bob McCabe.

Kingston goalie Malcolm Schick, meanwhile, had an easy shutout, stopping only three shots to do it.

Among those to get words of praise from Chaisson were left wing playmaker Jordan, left halfback Rich Zioncheck, left fullback Bill Glennon, sophomore center half Jim Brown and the double goal scorers Galyon and Murphy.

Kingston hosts Rondout Valley in a non-league game Saturday at 10 a.m. and visits Saugerties Monday at 1 p.m.

In JV action Thursday, goals by Dave Jordan and Jim Kerr gave KHS a 2-0 win over Poughkeepsie. Mike Prendergast had the shutout for Kingston, now 2-0-4.

★★★
The Kingston Soccer Club and the Friends of Soccer Club will sponsor joint meetings Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the MJM gym to help educate the public in soccer. Films of Kingston High School games and top world class teams will be shown.

Poughkeepsie	0	0	0
Kingston	5	0	0
The scoring: FIRST—Eric Schreiner (Dell, Jordan), 15:20; Garth Galyon, 24:20; Garth Galyon, 28:20.			
SECOND—Charlie Murphy, 23:30; Charlie Murphy (Bob McCabe), 28:23.			
3 Shots on goal—Kingston 28; Poughkeepsie 4. Corner Kicks, Kingston 2; Poughkeepsie 1. Saves—Schick 3, Maio 15.			
DCSL Standings			
Team	W	L	
Rosaville	5	1	
John Jay	4	1	
Rhinebeck	4	1	
Arlington	4	1	
Ketcham	3	3	
Kingston	3	3	
Webuck	3	3	
Spackenkill	2	4	
Saugerties	1	4	
Poughkeepsie	0	6	

Hawk Netmen Lose

OSWEGO It wasn't exactly with a spurt of momentum that New Paltz State's tennis team went into today's first round action in the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) tournament here since the Hawks were coming off a 9-0 rout at the hands of Albany State on the Capital Courts Thursday.

Albany, which is favored to repeat as SUNYAC net champs and is seeded at each of the nine positions in the tournament bracket, made quick work of the Hawks, now 4-3, at each spot with the exception of third singles where Ken McGrady went three sets before losing.

Paul Feldman, No. 1 seed in the tournament at first singles, beat New Paltz' Roy Cooper-smith, 6-1, 6-1, to start the Hawks on their way to defeat. Then it was Mitch Sandler over Mark Chace, 6-2, 6-2; David Denny over McGrady,

6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Robert Diskin over Dave Brenner, 7-5, 6-1; Josh Connel over Ron Klein-berg, 6-0, 6-3; and Phil Ackerman over Scott Rosmarin, 6-3, 6-2.

Denny, Diskin, and Connel are No. 1 seeds in their class. Sandler is No. 4 and Ackerman No. 2. Only Klein-berg, the New Paltz freshman whose loss Thursday was his first of the season, is seeded in singles for the Hawks, he being third seed at No. 5.

In doubles Thursday, Feldman and Sandler beat Coopersmith and Brenner, 8-3; Denny and Diskin tripped Chace and McGrady, 8-0; and Connel and Ackerman stopped Rosmarin and Jerry Prendergast, 8-2. Prendergast is the former Coleman High-Ulster County Community College player.

The Hawks top two doubles teams each are fourth seeded in their classes in the tournament.

OCS: Field Hockey Win

KYSERIKE Oontera High's field hockey team spent Thursday afternoon firing shots at the Rondout Valley goal. The barrage finally led to OCS' 3-0 victory over the Ganders and the Indians' third win in four games.

Coleen Duffy scored twice, and Gail Duffy tallied a solo goal as that pair, along with teammate Susan Schlegel accounted for most of the winners' 22 shots on goal. Debby Cease spearheaded an Oontera defense that kept the losers without a scoring attempt.

Rondout's goal line defense kept the scoring to a minimum as beleaguered goalie Jennifer Stokes turned in eight saves. OCS had 33 corners and one penalty stroke during the game which dropped Rondout to 0-3 in the league.

Three Volleyball Losses

KINGSTON Kingston High's girls volleyball varsity dropped its first three matches in succession to Roy C. Ketcham, Saugerties and John Jay. Both the Jay and Ketcham contests were hard fought, while the Saugerties team's defense spiked Kingston's offensive guns.

Ketcham won by scores of 15-10, 15-10. The Saugerties margins were 15-9 and 15-2. Jay followed with a 2-1 win, with scores of 13-15, 16-14 and 15-10. The Jay contest was one of the most exciting ever seen at the field house.

In jayvee competition, Kingston beat Ketcham 2-1, in a come from behind effort which saw them down 13-9 in the third game to win 16-14. Jay beat Kingston 2-0, but the locals topped Saugerties 2-0.

BOWLING

CHAMPLAIN—Tony Petromale 232-606, Joe Traine 243-592, Marshall Suckie 213-571, Frank Garofalo 201-562, Steve Maldi 201, 209-555, Maris Brothers, 908-2567.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Paul Trice 207, 201-605, Gene Van Steenburg Jr. 359, Frank Serra 538, Ken Broadhurst 546, Ron Thomas 535, Alpine 927, Jo-A's 2579.

FRIDAY MIXED FOURSOME—Don Every 213-594, Don Gether 551, Ed Boyle 214-549, Carl Tyler 222-545, Barbara Gether 584, Donna Smedman 478, Leslie Hefer 475, Lucy Daugherty 443, The Office 700, Beep Beeps 1056.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Mona Huss 514, Estelle Hagins 200-503, Marie Zucker 454, Nancy Iacovazzi 409, Joan Pappas 406, Yellow Jackets 596, 1654 Red Bull-ettes 1654.

CATHOLIC AA—Carl Serrecchio 226-577, John Loughlin Jr. 573, Fred Boyone 225-566, Joseph Mannello, Sr. 213-566, Carl Perry 220-553, Immaculate Conception 902-2604.

TRI-MAJOR—Pete Bolin 538, Lucille Steen 200-533, Pat Van Gassbeck 532, Mary Kennedy 519, Albert Longendyke 504, Paul Tetniewski 500, Henri Wilson 233, Corrine Zickler 202, Tommy's Rest 557-1478.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Rosemarie Becker 215-541, Mafie Bennett 514, Carol Steinmiller 205-504, Marie Davis 453, Warren Simmons 537, Lester Havens 529, Don Large 522, Manuel San Jose 200-513, Kathy Williams, first 400, Hoot's Owls 839, Ready Five 2292.

ALLEY KATS MIXED—Anne Tenedini 504, Mary Bariz 472, Linda Rohrer 455, Dot Trenholm 451, Dave Judge 544, Scott Dousharm 202-542, Dave Flich 529, Joe Dousharm 223-526, Paul's Surveyors 632, Anzelone's 1793.

POWDER PUFF—Jane Berthoff 444, Nancy Broskie 438, Marietta Bundy 438, Carol Piper 426, Doris Hoyt 420, Uncle Chic's 538, Triple Threat 1449.

OTSEGO—Auge Mastrocchia 237-609, new league high single and series; Jim

Kasimic 210-500, Harvey Herron 207-4537, Harry Schwab 349, Gringoes 587 (new High) and 152.

CHURCH FEDERATION—Pres. Dewitt 544, Cliff Hotelling 528, Bob Senior 206 519, Bob Nussbaum 518, Frank Balash 235-518, Dave Burns 222-516, Fair Street 901, Baptist No. 2, 2517.

EARLY BIRDS—Penny Radel 490, Margaret Bell 408, Darlene Peterson 478, Carol Buylkins 473, Cora Martin 468, K&S Electric, 785-2224.

Subpoenaed

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Miami Dolphins defensive tackle Manny Fernandez has been subpoenaed to appear here Oct. 22 in connection with the investigation of a \$1 million drug raid last August.

A check on a pickup truck confiscated in the raid showed that Fernandez holds a lien of \$2,965 on the vehicle.

Police said Fernandez' name also appears in an address book found aboard the 40-foot yacht loaded with three tons of marijuana. Police officials have made it clear that the subpoena is only for purposes of interrogation.

Zagarino to Cal

ANAHEIM (UPI) — First baseman Joe Zagarino, 21, a free agent released by the San Francisco Giants, was signed by the California Angels Thursday and assigned to their Salinas farm club in the California League.

Zagarino, a 6-3, 200-pounder, hit .272 with 19 home runs and 80 RBIs at Fresno in the California League last season.

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The American Tourists

United States track team members Tony Waldrop, Columbus, N.C., Earl Bell, Jonesboro, Ark., and team captain Stan Vinson of Detroit, (L to R) tour a monument on the Reforma in downtown Mexico City Thursday. The three will compete in the Pan American Games which begin here Sunday. (UPI)

Ontoera and Coleman UCAL Soccer Winners

KINGSTON Oontera High had an easy victory for a change Thursday as it continued to tumble Ulster County Athletic League

foes and run its record to 4-0. While the Indians walloped Fallsburgh, 6-0, Coleman moved into second place with a 5-3 decision over Rondout, and New Paltz topped Pine Bush, 2-0.

Jake Liang and Jim Stoothoff combined for a pair of first quarter goals that put OCS off and running to its rout of the Comets. Stoothoff assisted Liang 4:20 into the period, then the twosome switched roles as the clock hit 7:45.

Stoothoff picked up another assist on one of Chris Sauer's two scores in the fourth period. Bob Nussbaum also had a goal and an assist, and Jim Reflett booted another one home for the Indians. Joe Schell scored two of his four goals in the fourth period to squelch any hopes of a Rondout comeback.

An early 3-0 Statesman lead had been whittled to 3-2 on a second period shot by RVC's Steve Priest and a quick fourth quarter goal by Tom Byer, but the high scoring Schell kicked Coleman out of reach.

Schell also hit the first two scores for the winners in the game, scoring at 5:45 in the first period and at 1:20 of the

second. Scott Gumienny increased the count until Priest sliced it to 3-1 at halftime.

Pete Jansen added a meaningless tally for the losers late in the game. The loss dropped RVC to 2-2 on the year and into a third place tie with New Paltz. Coleman took over sole possession of second place with a 3-1 slate.

New Paltz rode two goals by Bob Durkin to the decision that kept Pine Bush winless through four games. Durkin hit on a penalty kick in the opening period, and the Hokies had to nurse that lead until Durkin came through again in the fourth quarter.

Fallsburgh 0 0 0 0-0
Oontera 2 1 0 2-4
The scoring: OCS—Jake Liang (Stoothoff), 4:20 first, OCS—Jim Stoothoff (Liang), 7:45 first, OCS—Jim Reflett (Nussbaum), 10:52 second, —CS—Bob Nussbaum, 2:45 third, —CS—Chris Sauer, 11:45 fourth, —CS—Chris Sauer (Stoothoff), 16:40 fourth.

Pine Bush 0 0 0 0-0
New Paltz 2 1 0 2-4
The scoring: NP—Bob Durkin, 16:00 first, NP—Bob Durkin, 13:00 fourth.

Coleman 1 2 0 2-5
Rondout 0 1 0 2-3
The scoring: C—Joe Schell, 5:45 first, C—Joe Schell (Conti), 1:20 second, C—Scott Gumienny, 7:50 second, RVC—Steve Priest, 14:01 second, RVC—Tom Byer, 1:25 fourth, C—Joe Schell, 6:41 fourth, C—Joe Schell (Conti), 15:37 fourth, RVC—Pete Jansen (Bertanga), 17:00 fourth.

Miss Lopez, a native of Roswell, N.M., was in second place, a stroke behind Brenda Goldsmith of Texas A&M, who shot an even-par 74 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 151.

The Tulsa women held a strong team lead with a total of 634, compared with 656 for Florida, in second place.

Hoyt shot a 67 for a 36-hole total of 142, good for a tie for fourth place in the individual standings with Curtis Strange of Wake Forest.

Fergus shot a 72 Thursday to go with his course record 65 in the opening round for a 137 total.

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A tentative answer will be
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Church in Bearsville, with a
film "About Sex" and panel
discussion composed of local
persons.
Panel members will include
the Rev. Walter Kortrey,
pastor of Christ Lutheran
Church; Jacqueline Brown-
stein, former Ulster County
Educational Coordinator for
Planned Parenthood; Karen
Thomason, family counselor
and parent; Robin Sears,
health teacher at Onteora
Central High School; Nina
Tiano, senior at Onteora; and
Robert Schlomann, another
Onteora senior. Andrea Price
of 'Family' will moderate.
The event is being jointly
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Planning in observance of Na-
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Thompson, active in com-
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commissioner of the City
Parks and Recreation Com-
mission, chairman of the
Board of Directors, Ulster
County Chapter, American
Red Cross, and as a member of
the Senior Citizens Advisory
Council. He is presently a
director and chairman of public
relations for the Ulster
County United Way.
Thompson, an account ex-
ecutive for Radio Station
WGHQ, is vice president and
a director of the Ulster County
Chamber of Commerce and a
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tors of Kingston Kiwanis, the
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Latest pre-washed blue cotton denim jeans with belt loops and popular pocket details. Sizes 29-36. **7.99**
Men's Dept.

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\$10
Water repellent nylon ski jackets. Zip front, split hood, 2 slash pockets and knit cuffs. Acrylic pile lining. Navy, green or brown. Sizes 8-16.
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MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS
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Lightweight nylon ski jackets warmed by polyester fiberfill. Zip front, roll-under hood, slash pockets and knit cuffs. Variety of colors. Sizes S-M-L.
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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT LEISURE SUITS
39⁹⁹
100% polyester double knit leisure suits are long on style and comfort. Button front jacket with 2 flap patch pockets, fully lined yoke front and back. Accent stitching. Matching flare slacks. Many colors. Sizes 36-46.
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Pictured are only 2 of MAYS perky collection of pre-teen casual wear. Choice of polyester/cotton sport dresses in a variety of stripes, denim looks or others. Also, cotton corduroy zip front jumpers. Latest fashion colors. Sizes 6-14, in group.
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Nutrition... The Key to a Healthy Pregnancy

The Saugerties LaLeche League will hold its last meeting in a series of four Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pat Kramer, Colebank Road, West Saugerties.

The topic for this fourth meeting will be nutrition and weaning. The discussion will be led by Linda Donaldson and Ruth Scogna will be her co-leader. In the discussion members will talk about the importance of good nutrition during pregnancy and what kinds of foods are important to an expecting mother who plans to nurse. Discussion also will be on baby's first food and when does "weaning" really begin. "How do you know when your baby is ready to begin the

weaning process? We may not have the exact answer but we have many nursing mothers with lots of experience who are willing to share their thoughts and experiences with each other and new mothers too," a spokesperson said.

Refreshments will be prepared from the Mothers In the Kitchen cookbook and, of course, babies are welcome. A new series will begin Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Jean Blank, Saugerties.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Donaldson of Saugerties or Mrs. Paul Scogna of Kingston.

Anthony Triulzi to Speak at AARP Meeting

Anthony R. Triulzi, administrator of the Kingston Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Kingston Chapter No. 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the George Washington School Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Triulzi's main topic will be "What Kingston Hospital Can Do for Retired Persons and What Retired Persons Can Do for The Hospital." He will explain the "Touch by Wire" system which is already in operation by the hospital. This system is a method of keeping in touch by phone with shut-

ins and assisting them in their needs. Volunteer service in the hospital by retired persons will also be discussed.

The Kingston Chapter of AARP meets the third Thurs-

day of each month. All persons 55 years of age and older, whether they are retired or not, are invited to join the group in their various activities.

Welcome Wagon Sponsor's Night

Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club's annual Sponsor's Night is slated for Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank. All area Welcome Wagon sponsors are invited. Guest speaker will be Mr. Deak of R.B. Deak and Sons Wallpaper, who is also one of the Club's sponsors. International desserts will be served.

Several interest groups have been started and interested persons are invited to participate. Needlepoint instruction will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles Brwa, Kingston, at 10 a.m. on October 16.

Munchin' Mates will meet at Foster's Coach House Tavern in Rhinebeck on November 5 at 12:30 p.m. The group meets the first Wednesday of every month at different area restaurants. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gerald Beinhower of West Hurley.

Information on these groups and others, such as bridge, sewing and crafts, is available from Mrs. Richard Drews of Hurley.

Anyone knowing of new residents in the area is requested to contact Mrs. Charles Seizo.

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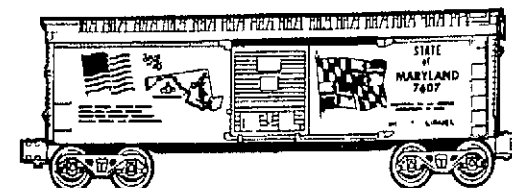
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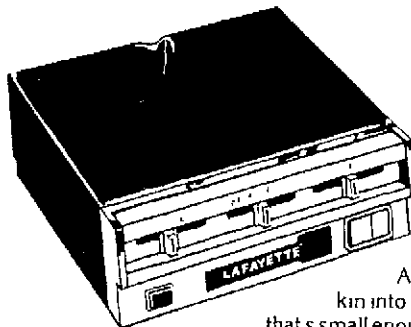
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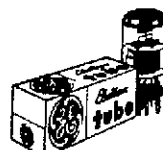
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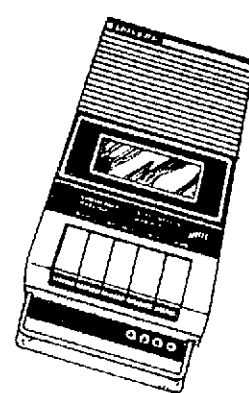
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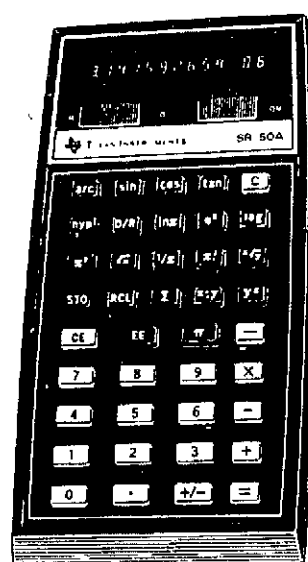
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EXACTA 31

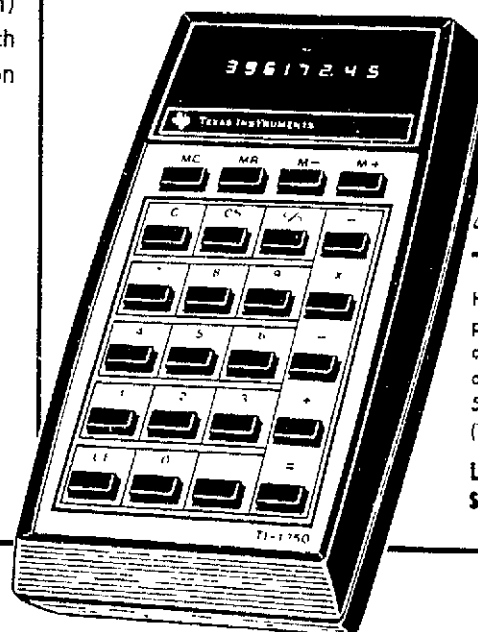
Add, subtract, multiplies, and divides — instantly. Performs both chain calculations (sequence of single function operations) and mixed calculations (addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in any order). Stored constant allows repetitive multiplication or division of a series of numbers by a constant. Convenient desk model size — weighs less than 30 ounces and fits neatly in briefcase or suitcase. Large 8 digit display shows floating decimal point, all numerals, negative sign, entry overflow indication, and calculation overflow indication. True credit balance allows exact result of a series of additions and subtraction to be shown. Negative sign appears automatically if result is negative. Convenient AC operation — operates directly from household current via the attached 5-1/2 foot AC cord

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B. DRIZZLER® GOLFER WITH ZIP-OUT LINER

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All-weather favorite of Avlin® polyester/cotton with zip out pile lining. Button tab collar, inverted storm pockets, flap-back yoke. Natural, pewter, navy. Sizes 38 to 46.

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Rugged ribbed cotton corduroy with 2 out-size scoop pockets. 32" length. Plush pile also forms collar and lapels that are framed with corduroy. Saddle, tan, brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

D. HANDSOME FOAM INSULATED SURCOAT

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Dacron® polyester/cotton with special blended foam lining for super warmth. Knit collar, cuffs. Button neck tab. 2 slash pockets. Pewter, navy. Sizes 36 to 46.



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First Dance of the Season

St. Peter's Couples Club members discuss plans for their first dance of the year set for Saturday night, Oct. 25, at St. Peter's School Hall. Edgar M. Maurer, club president, checks details with Marlene Crantz (L), secretary; Florence Boice, reservations and Mary Ellen Wunderlich, decorations. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Florence Boice. Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Gerard, featuring the vocals of Maureen Hunt. (Freeman photo)

Focusing On Local Events



Christmas in October

It was Christmas in October for Women of the Moose, Chapter 679, during Mooseheart Chapter Night earlier this month. Sara Wangstad (R), chairperson of the event, is shown with other committee workers—Jean Dodge (L), Mickey Ellsworth and Marie Hendricks. Ellen Relyea and Mary Van Kleek also were members of the committee in charge. Gifts were brought by members for both Mooseheart and Mooschaven. (Freeman photo)



Will the Real Mary Messina...

Saugerties' two Mary Messinas finally met—at the Senior Citizen's Round and Square Dance. Mrs. Frank Messina (r) moved to West Saugerties six years ago from Sheephead Bay. She and her husband, a retired film technician, have made Saugerties their permanent home. The other Mary Messina, far from retiring, has long been active in the Saugerties community, and is now seeking the office of Ulster County Legislator as a Democratic candidate from Saugerties.

Birth Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Pacione of the Town of Lloyd are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Andrew Theodore, born Sept. 20.

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Day-in-Court

In connection with National Legal Secretaries Court Observance Week, Oct. 5-11, the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association conducted a special program Wednesday at the Ulster County Office Building. The program included a tour of the County Office Building and simulated courtroom situations in Surrogate Court, Supreme Court and Family Court. Among those participating in the annual Day-in-Court Program were (i-r) Harold Kleinfeld, attorney; Barbara Kelly, legal secretary; Judge Arthur Davis; Arlene Sammons, chairman; Chester Krom, attorney. (Freeman photo)



Formal Recital, A 'First' For Cadet

The first formal recital ever by a cadet on the famed Cadet Chapel organ will be given by Second Classman George Tilley Sunday, Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m. at West Point.

Cadet Tilley, of Tarrytown, was named once to the all-

N.Y. State orchestra, twice to the all-Westchester County orchestra and was a member of the all-Westchester County chorus. He is presently the accompanist for the Cadet

Glee Club.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will include music by Bach, Peeters, Franck, Pinkham, Purvis and Widor.

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And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

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The remainder of the week we will still feature our famous SMORGASBORD

"Steve and I have
a lot in common.

Particularly the way
we feel about money.

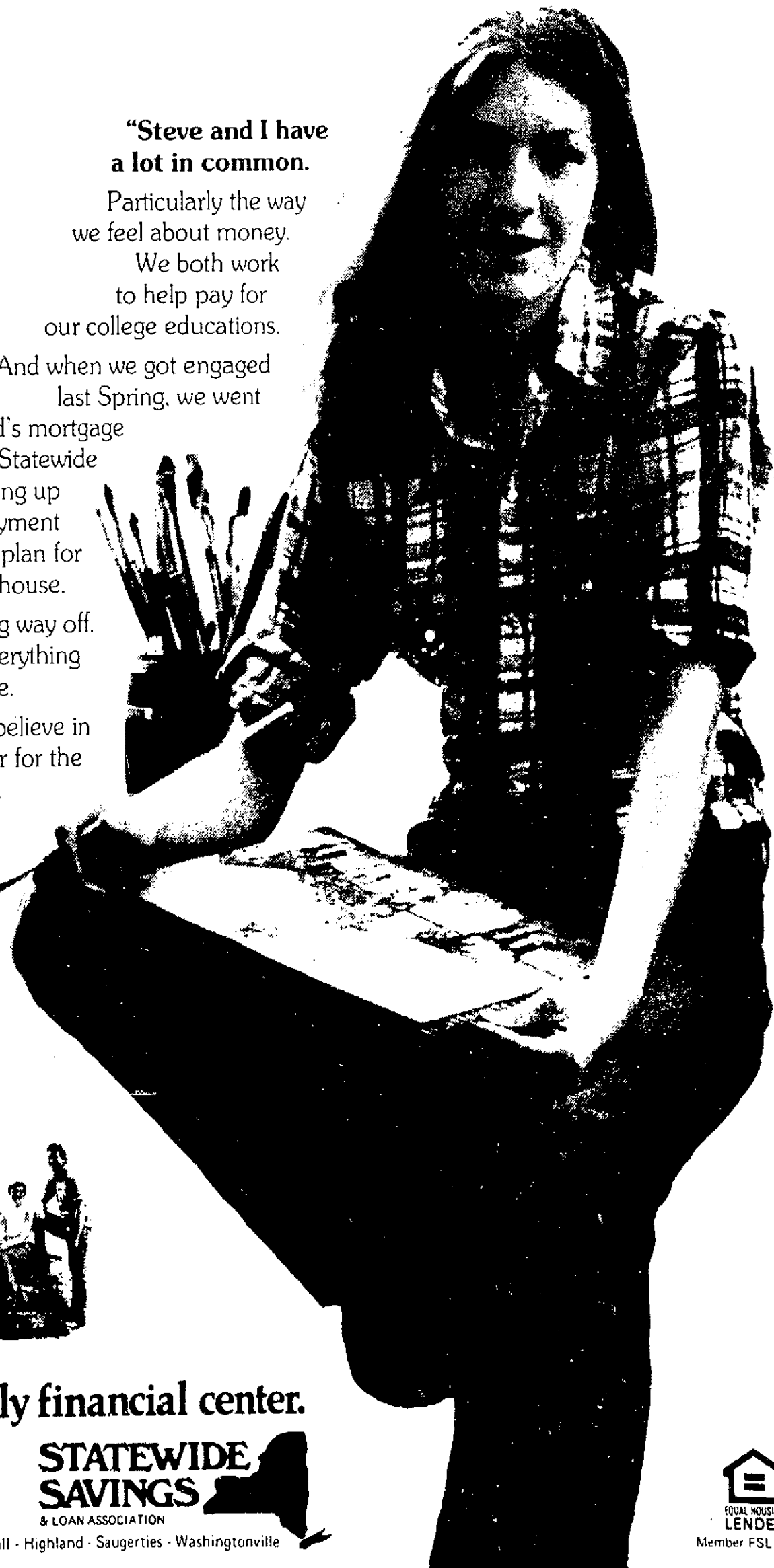
We both work
to help pay for
our college educations.

And when we got engaged
last Spring, we went

to Dad's mortgage
officer at Statewide
to talk about setting up
a down payment
savings plan for
our first house.

Sure, it's a long way off.
But so is everything
till it gets there.

We really believe in
working together for the
things we want.
The way my family
always has. And
Statewide's been a
part of our family
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LENDER**
Member FSLIC



DEAR ABBY: Our problem is probably a common one, but I haven't yet seen a solution to it in your column, so I thought I'd write.

There are four girls in our office. (It's an insurance agency.) At times we are very busy, but there are times when there is absolutely nothing to do.

In the past, when we had nothing else to do, we just sat around and talked, did needlework or read magazines — anything to keep from pulling our hair out from sheer boredom.

Now our bosses have instructed us to "look" busy with "insurance business," even though we aren't. In other words, we have to be typing something — even if it's personal correspondence. We can't read books or magazines, do needlepoint or manicure our nails.

I know this doesn't make one bit of sense, but those are our orders. Do you have any suggestions about how we can make our bosses see how ridiculous their orders are?

BORED FOURSOME

DEAR BORED: Better follow instructions or else your bosses might wise up to the probable fact that they've got more help than they really need.

DEAR ABBY: Add this one to your list of how a husband can tell if his wife is fooling around: if she suddenly starts to get pedicures and shaves her legs every day.

CAUGHT ON IN COLORADO

DEAR CAUGHT ON: And her's another tip for the wives on how to tell if hubby is fooling around: if he starts shaving twice a day and suddenly makes constant use of those breath-sweeteners. Also, if he "loses" more than two handkerchiefs a week, follow him!

DEAR ABBY: I own a nice little two-bedroom cottage, which I advertised for rent. A nice-looking young fellow answered the ad, saying he planned to be married soon. He liked the house and said he wanted his fiancée to look at it. (She lived in another town.) She arrived the next day, saw the house and liked it, and he signed a year's lease.

The next day, they bought some furniture and moved right in — together! Abby, they've been living there in my house for two months now, just like husband and wife, I presume.

This is a small town, and I have my reputation to think of. I go to church and am an Eastern Star, and I don't approve of couples living together before marriage.

Yesterday, I asked her if they had set their wedding date, and she said, "Not yet."

What do I tell the neighbors when they ask me who the new couple is? And should I tell this young man and his fiancée that if they don't get married, they'll have to move?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: You'd better not tell them to move until you know what the law (and their lease) reads. There ARE two bedrooms in the house, so as long as they pay the rent on time, don't damage the property and don't disturb the neighbors, how can their personal sleeping arrangements harm you or anyone else?

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Hamlet Theatre Cancels Play

The Hamlet Theatre has been forced to cancel its October production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" due to budgetary considerations. This is the first reduction of the 1975 season and has had to be deleted from the schedule.

The theatre has contracted with two dance groups: Livia rapkin and Bill Vanaver who will perform a program of modern and folk dances Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m. and induct a movement, rhythm and sound workshop Sunday, Oct. 19 from 2:30-3:30 p.m., and anjourn, who will perform various cultural dances of India Oct. 25.

In addition to the dance companies, the management is finalizing an engagement with Happy Traum Oct. 24. The proceeds from these performances will help to augment the theater's present drama budget.

The next scheduled dramatic presentation to be produced at The Hamlet will be two one-act plays, "The American Dream" by Edward Albee and "I'm Really Here" by Jean Claude Van Itallie, which will open Friday night Nov. 7 followed by performances on all successive Friday and Saturday evenings throughout the month. Call the box office, 339-5493 for reservations and any additional information.

Saturday Program At Old Dutch

On Saturday, Oct. 11, during the Fall Festival Day in town, Kingston, the Old Dutch Church will be open all day for visitors.

Representatives of the American Bicentennial Committee will be conducting guided tours throughout the day. In addition, members of a historical church some of which bear the design by Dorothy Alling of West

Hurley, will be sold by the Bicentennial Committee.

At noon, visitors will be welcome to a sandwich and dessert luncheon served by the women of the church. Plants, books, food and baked goods will also be available during the day.

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Jenkins- Daley Nuptials

Lorraine H. Jenkins of Clintondale and George R. Daley of Gardiner were married at Clintondale Friends Church. Carleton Cates of Clintondale and Daniel Welty of Walkill officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Jenkins. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daley.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Richard L. VanAken of New Paltz. She was sponsored by her aunt, Mrs. Leander T. Minard of New Paltz. The bride wore a white gown of Quiana nylon styled with a high neckline with crystal accents and long flowing chiffon sleeves.

Mrs. Marjories M. VanAken, cousin of the bride, Walkill, served as matron of honor. Best man was Thomas A. Daley of Gardiner, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ralph VanSiclen of Clintondale; Hugh Crowell of Walkill; Derek Wiersum of New Paltz and Jeffrey Elting of West Point.

A reception was given at the church hall.

The bride, a graduate of Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, attended Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C., and was



MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. DALEY
(Lorraine H. Jenkins)

formerly employed at Oakwood School. She is matron of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of Clintondale Friends Church.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Valley Falls High School and Cobleskill Agricultural College, is employed at Agway Chemical Division in Milton. He is patron of

Highland Chapter No. 385 of Order of Eastern Star, past master of Adonai No. 718 Masonic Lodge in Highland, past master of Plattkill Grange, and a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New Paltz.

After a wedding tour of Canada and California, the couple will reside at Clintondale.

Recent Wedding

Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. James M. Schroeder of Killen, Tex. announce the marriage of their daughter Katherine, to Stanley Brinkerhoff Longyear Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Longyear Sr. of Woodstock.

The Rev. Harry Tysen of Woodstock officiated at the ceremony September 27 at Dutch Reformed Church in Woodstock. Mrs. Mildred Fellows provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of organza over satin styled with a fitted bodice, a cape collar of Chantilly lace trimmed with a lace ruffle, and bishop sleeves. The bell skirt was bordered at the hemline with a double tiered ruffle.

Sarah S. Dierking of Olympia, Wash. was honor attendant. Varick Graver of Woodstock served as best man. Ushers were Lewis Berryman and Dan Wilber, both of Woodstock.

A reception was given at Woodstock Pub.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Norwich University, holds a masters degree in Business Administration from State University of New York at Albany.

The couple will reside at 5 Birch lane, Woodstock, after a wedding trip to Vermont.



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Homemade Manhattan Clam
Chowder, Clams Oregano,
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For 2 people.... **\$10.95**
For 3 people.... **\$15.45**
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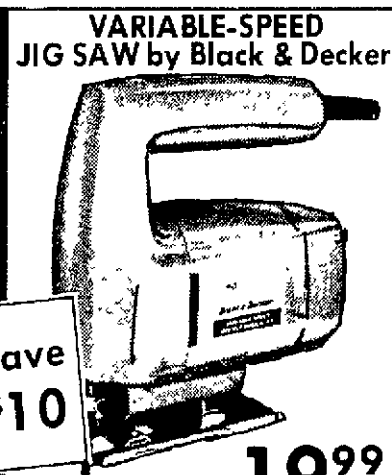
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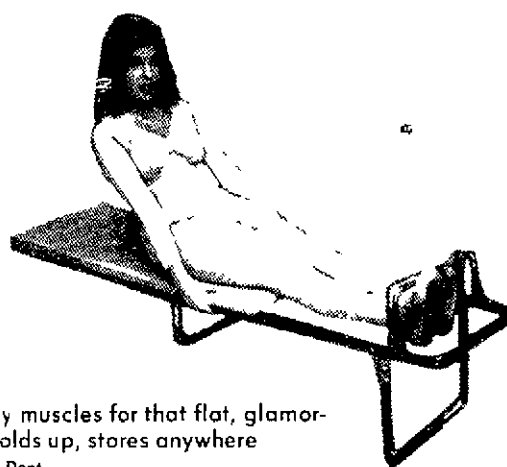
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Sporting Goods Dept.



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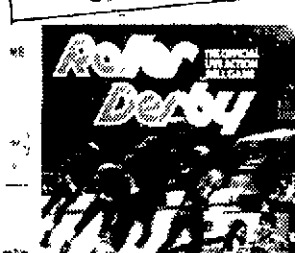


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GAME
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Milton
Bradley

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The fun way to develop puzzle-solving skills. For pre-schoolers who love to play mechanic. Movable tools, hood, trunk, driver. Ages 2-5.
Toy Dept.

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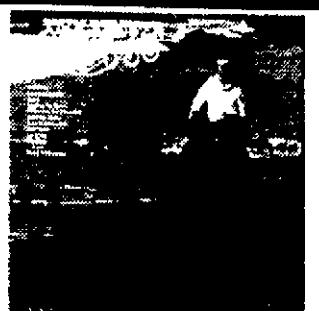
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JOHN DENVER Windsong Pick up on I'm Sorry, Song of Wyoming, Fly Away and others

DUTCHESS MALL

FISHKILL, N.Y. Route 9 just south of 84 Open Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Judge Reserves Decision In Suit Against City

NEW YORK CITY

Decision was reserved earlier this week in U. S. District Court in New York City in the suit brought against the City of Kingston regarding its Community Development Program.

Ulster County Community Action Committee (UCCAC) is seeking to prevent the city in furthering its Community Development Plan and from spending any part of its first year grant of \$1,359,000 until it has "complied with the requirements of the Housing and Community Development Act" and prepared an environmental impact statement detailing the affect of the plan on the human environment of city residents.

U.S. District Court Judge Henry F. Werker reserved decision after hearing about 40 minutes of arguments by UCCAC counsel John Kelly who sought a preliminary injunction to get an order to prevent the city from implementing the Counsel Aaron Klein who made a motion for summary judgment. Judge Werker did not rule on either motion.

It was reported that Judge Werker indicated he felt it may be necessary for him to hear testimony from witnesses under oath and suggested that perhaps the Department of Housing and Urban Development should be made a

party in the action.

UCCAC has been at odds with the city over he proposed Community Development Plan, criticizing its priorities and making its own proposals which lean heavily toward rehabilitation and housing.

Earlier this year the Community Development Advisory Council recommended six formal proposals including redevelopment of lower Broadway West, upgrading of designated water trunk lines, development of Kingston Point as a recreational area, rehabilitation of housing and spot demolition, revitalization of Central Broadway and redevelopment of lower Ponckhockie.

UCCAC maintains that the city failed to provide information to city residents in advance of public hearings on the proposals and at all times misrepresented the Housing and Community Development Act as a strictly physical improvement program. UCCAC maintains further that the law authorizes "improving the communities public services and facilities, including those concerned with employment, economic development, crime prevention, child care, health, drug abuse, education, welfare and recreation needs. . ."

Obituaries

Amodeo

James Amodeo of Pine Hill died suddenly Thursday at Kelly's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Amodeo have operated a restaurant known as Mary's Place in Pine Hill for the past two years. Prior to this he was a life long resident of the New York City area. In addition to his wife, the former Mary Staff-

fa, Mr. Amodeo is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Vincent Parisi of Staten Island and Mrs. Anthony Rodriguez of Brooklyn; three grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held Monday 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenix; thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a Mass of

Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

Brown

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown, 67, of 55 Main Street, New Paltz, died in Poughkeepsie, Oct. 9 after a long illness. She had lived in New Paltz for many years and prior to that in Highland. She was a member of the DAR in Highland and the United Methodist Church of New Paltz. Mrs. Brown was born in Highland, Feb. 28, 1908, a daughter of the late Cornelius and Lizzie DuBois. She was married to the late Scott H. Brown who died May 3, 1961. Surviving are a son, Carl, of Fishkill and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday 10 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. Rev. Robert G. Mueller will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2-4 p.m.

Exiles Hold Hostages

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A dozen exiles holding five hostages at the offices of the UN High Commission for Refugees say they are desperate but hope to avoid using violence.

The exiles — 11 Chileans and one Brazilian — have demanded UN identity documents and asylum in a foreign nation in exchange for the lives of their captives.

They threatened to blow up the downtown building — within six blocks of the presidential palace — if authorities use force to end their two-day siege.

John Kelly, a legal adviser at the Geneva headquarters of the U.N. High Commission on Refugees, flew to Buenos Aires Thursday to meet with the exiles and hostages.

U.N. officials in Geneva said they have asked the governments of Sweden, Denmark and Algeria to accept the refugees. Sweden refused and there was no immediate word from the other two governments.

The refugees said they are desperate because they can't find work in Argentina or leave the country without identity documents. They lost the documents while fleeing Chile after a military coup in 1973.

They accused the UN refugee office of failing to help them get the necessary identity documents, but said they had no quarrel with Argentine authorities.

Argentina offered them safe passage out of the country if another nation agreed to accept them.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkonson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Epopus the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 8 p.m., Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, the Rev. Joseph B. Lottus, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m., Sunday Masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvius's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m., 12 noon, Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 168 Broadway the Rev. James W. Derranbach, pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine, Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from St. Alphonsus, Epopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street the Rev. Msgr. James J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street the Rev. Msgr. James J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Rosedale, 7560 Route 212, Rosedale, the Rev. Joseph J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m., 12 noon.

EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal, 200 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, the Rev. Daniel J. Rebeck, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service sermon 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge Mass and sermon 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service sermon 9:50 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Kerkonson Federated, (Methodist Reformed) the Rev. David A. Wofford, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf, the Rev. Mr. D. W. Dwyer, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand Bishop S. B. Chappell presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Fison Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Fison Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan

St. Mark's A.M.E., 77 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grodz Streets the Rev. Craig A. Haght, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

Transposed

In the Saugerties Furniture Mart advertisement in the Daily Freeman of Oct. 9 for recliner loungers, pictures for a Naugahayde Regular \$266 recliner selling for \$199 and a Maple Arm Regular \$297 Lounger sale priced at \$199 were reversed.



Community Church News

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Fison Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Os good, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque, minister — Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lansville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplough United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady John A. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Richard L. Brink, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Divebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. a. Wofford, minister — 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livington Street, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello pastor — Summer worship 10 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Dr. Lauri J. Anderson, supply pastor — Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise OD, pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hane Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korff, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Mission Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mott, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 33 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

REFORMED

High Woods Reformed, Church Road Town of Saugerties, Elder Robert E. Haines, supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. John McDonough, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Bislat, minister — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. D. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, John Kopp, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Parlin Street Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist SBC, 30 Post Street, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. George M. Chadwick, pastor — Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allen Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Saugerties, the Rev. Roy D. Patricke, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garret C. Rood, minister — Church school and worship 10 a.m.

Cottickill Reformed, guest speaker the Rev. Donald B. Howard — Worship 9:00 Sunday school 10 a.m.

Shaken Reformed, John Camp, staled lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Sues, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Englehart, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mace, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 9 a.m.

Plattkill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Neesham, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brink, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack W. Hebler, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Sunday school 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tysen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Richard L. Brink, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, the Rev. John W. Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Recherster Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. George Stedje, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Leonard Phillips, pastor — Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:430 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Leonard Phillips, pastor — Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Quaker

Clintondale Friends, Carleton Cates — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland New Paltz, Main Street and Mainham Boulevard

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres, Pastor — Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Birch, pastor — Bible teaching 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilksey Avenue, the Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 6 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 33 North, the Rev. David R. Trautler, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Hounce, pastor — Sunday school 10:10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. John McDonough, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Bislat, minister — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. D. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

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Southside Baptist SBC, 30 Post Street, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. George M. Chadwick, pastor — Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday school 10 a.m. Reading Room 17 John Street

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 West Street, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. seminar 10 a.m. worship 11 a.m.

Penckhock Congregational, 93 Auburn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday school

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Friendly white male kitten, 9 weeks. After 4:30; 58-8596.

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338-3674

Livestock 330

For Sale—Last chance at lowest prices. 20 Head of good riding horses. Also some available to board. Rawhide Ranch, Lake Hill, N.Y. 679-9351.

FREE!! to a good home, 13-year-old Reg. quarter horse, in need of a good home and lots of love. Million dollar disposition. 382-2863, after 5 p.m.

Horse—Standard bred, 3 yrs. old, trained for trotting, very gentle & loves children. Never been ridden by an adult. Saddle & bridle. \$500. 384-6547.

Reg. Dorset, blue ribbon show flock, 4 bred Ewes, Allen Ram. Tivoli 759-4162.

REGISTERED SHEEP
FOR SALE
CALL 331-8332, AFTER 5.

Reg. 1/2 Arabian mare, unbroken 2 yr. filly. Best offer. R. Fisher, Churchill Rd., Rifton. 658-9678.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Rooms with Board 420

Excellent location, 3 wholesome meals, sitting room, TV, airtins. 24 hrs. Moderate rates. 338-3468.

Furnished Apartments 430

A BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 room ground floor apt., pvt. ent. & parking, 12 min. to IBM, 1 person, references. 331-9186.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apt.—Fully furnished, furnishing, rent includes free utility, Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

1 Bedrm. Apt.—Liv. rm., kitchenette, bath, cable, color TV. All util. \$225 mo. No. util. \$178 mo. 338-1818

2 BEDRMS.—10x50 trailer, \$150 & heat & utilities, near IBM Kingston. 266-3097.

Cathedral beamed studio apt., pvt. ent. w/balcony, 5 min. Woodstock in wds. 479-7626

\$250—Charming lge. 4 rms., down stairs, furn. country apt. Cathedral ceiling kitchen w/replace, new hot water oil heat, 1 1/2 baths. Oct. 15-April 15. Apt. util. incl. heat furn. 914-688-5300 or Brookings Rte. 42 Shandaken.

Chalet-waterfront, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 yrs. old, built-in bar, fireplace, privacy, 5 min. to IBM. 658-9833, 382-1199.

Cottrell—3 rms., newly decorated, 1 or 2 persons, no pets. 687-7875.

COTTAGE—Large rm., kitchen & bath. All util. Suitable 1 adult. Ref. & Sec., Lease. \$150. 338-3710.

EFFICIENCY APTS.—Full kitchen facilities, full bath, heat, light, gas & cable TV incl. Village of Saug. \$150 per mo. Call 758-6563 or 758-8297.

Modern 3 rms., comp. furn. Adults pref., no pets. Lease & Sec. 12 min. Kingston. 657-2429.

Newly decorated 3 room apt. with bath, large rooms. Only 1 mi. from UCCC. Heat & hot water incl. \$185 per mo. Ref. & Sec. 687-9907.

2 Rooms—Bath, private entrance, ref. & sec. 331-4214.

3 Rooms, heat & hot water, Rose-dale Area. No pets. Mature individual only. Sec. \$140. 658-9715.

3 ROOM APT.—Tile bath, kitchen, fireplace, use of 14 acre farm, tennis courts, pool car, offered free. Part time child care work for wife with salary. Red Hook area. 678-6758 eves.

2 SMALL COTTAGES—1 bdrm., from Nov. 1 to June 1 \$225 mo. incl. utilities. 246-4021.

Stone Ridge — modern 3 rooms, heat & hot water, no pets. Adults pref. \$160 a mo. 687-0268.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$95 to \$35. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Big 3 Rm. & Bath Apt.—Couple or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenelg. 246-8665.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY

91 Boices Lane, Near IBM 382-2300

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392.

APT. IN WOODSTOCK—Pleasant 1 bdrm., central & quiet, \$170. 679-6619.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

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Live Care Free Let Us Do Your Worrying & Fixing

Dutch Village

The Best Apartment Value In The Greater Kingston Area

Compare and See

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4

CONVENIENT LOCATION QUIET LIVING MODERATELY PRICED

1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.

1 Bedrm. from \$170; 1 bedrm. w/fireplace from \$190;
2 bedrm. from \$230; 2 bedrm. w/fireplace from \$250.

RENT INCLUDES

Swimming pool, air cond., w/w carpeting, private entrance, elec. stove & refrig., washer & dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
Merriitt & Fairview Aves. Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3811

B Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Local Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

1st. Floor, 3 rms. & bath, all improvements. Incl. heat & hot water. Adults pref. 331-2056.

Studio Apt.—Avail. Nov. 1, 1 b.r., l.r., bath, ceiling, w/w carpet, \$225 & up. 1 mo. sec., ref. no pets. Adults pref. 331-4098.

Studio Apt.—W/W carpeting, pool access, Phenicia area, \$120 & up. 688-5392.

SUNSET GARDENS

We will rent to you, our \$185, 2 Bedrm. apt. for \$135 if you are available for 20 hours monthly at your convenience to perform various duties. New tenants only. Call collect 518-434-3172.

Ulster Park—Mod. 3 Rms. & bath, w/w carpeting, private parking. \$165 all util. incl. 339-4981.

\$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

\$10 MORE FURN.

Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM, No sec., no pets. Locust St. off Boices Lane.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
Port Ewen, N.Y.
331-4452

Houses—Furnished 440

2 Bedrm., near IBM, \$225 Inc. utilities. Sec. No pets. 336-5495.

CHARMING COLONIAL
Dutchess Co., 45 min. Kingston, fully furn., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, priv., fireplace, extensive lawns, 1/2 acre centrally located, near Michael Chee. 338-6611.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

EDDYVILLE, 3 ROOMS, HEAT, GROUND FLOOR, \$100
331-5208

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area, from \$90, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

3 LOE. RMS.—Excellent location, 1 mo. sec. security. No pets. Call 338-9080

WOODSTOCK—View of the mountains, woodland setting on golf course, 3 bedrms., pool, \$275. Avail. now. 679-6259

Houses for Rent 445

2 BEDRM. Cottage w/fireplace, business couple pref., ref. & sec. 679-6902, 679-7678. Avail. Immed.

2 Bedrm. house—Country setting, sm. family pref. \$150 mo. & util., ref. & sec. required. 686-7936.

2 Bedrm. House—Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine, range, refrig. incl. \$175 & util., ref. sec. lease. 338-3710.

3 Bedrm. ranch w/attached garage. Loc. nice Kgn. neighborhood. No pets. 1 child pref. Sec. & Refs. required. \$250 mo. 331-2976 after 5 p.m. or 331-9753 anytime.

4 Bedrm. House all mod. stone fireplace, \$300 mo. 679-6140 or 212-680-6609.

4 Bedrm. Farmhouse—All utilities, carpet, pool & lake, part of 86 acre estate, secluded, \$300/monthly, sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

COMFORTABLE 3 Bedrm. house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, on Albany Ave. Reas. rent & utilities, security. 876-4149.

COTTAGE—SMALL SUITABLE 1 or 2 PERSONS
246-4481

HOME — 3 bedrms, 2 baths, liv. rm., fam. rm., kitchen, din. area, near IBM—Shopping, good cond. \$295. 331-4847.

Near Albany Ave., bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Inexpensive to heat. Range & refrig. incl. \$225 a mo. 338-0684.

NEW RAISED RANCH—4 bedrm., playroom, w/w carpet, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air conditioning, good school. IBM area. 246-2698.

OLDER HOME in good cond., on lovely property, 1 mi. from Wdsk. Village. Sorry no pets, no garage. Older children preferred. 679-6871.

5 RMS. & GARAGE \$250 MO. & UTIL. SEC. & REF. 331-2669

9009 10 1/2-18 1/2

by Marian Martin

BEAUTIFUL FIGURING in 2 lengths, with sleeves or slashed-in shoulders! Note long bodice curves that turn to low waist in back.

Printed Pattern 9009: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ now!

Sew & Knit Book..... \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts.... \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book.... \$1.00
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REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses for Rent 445

Rolling Meadows—Custom-built 3 bedrm. ranch house, fam. rm. w/fireplace, washer, dryer & dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, new refrig., carpeting, play rm., many extras, furn. or unfurn. 338-1229.

5 ROOM HOUSE—212-335-1075

6 ROOM 2 story—3 bedrm., Albany Ave. area, garage, no pets. \$275, security & utilities.

4 ROOM Ranch, formal dining room, family room w/bar, 2 way fireplace, mostly carpeted. Swimming pool, 2 car garage, no pets. Sec. & ref. \$285 & utilities.

2 Bedrm., liv. rm., modern kitchen, dining area, partly furnished, 12x60 mobile home, on 3 acres, privacy & seclusion, garage, \$175 & utilities & security. Ralph J. Carpio, Broker, 338-6711.

Studio Cottage W. Saug. 1 B.R., L.R., kit., bath. 331-4498, \$215 mo. & util. 1 mo. Sec. Ref.

Studio Cottage, 1 b.r., ideal setting & privacy. Near Wdsk. Cathedral ceiling, sky light, ideal for 2 people. \$215 mo. & util. 331-4478.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept. 323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

4,000 SQ. FT.—Above ground level, for warehouse use or renovate for professional office. On premises parking. Professional businesses have relocated to this excellent uptown Kingston location. Call 331-7680.

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Studio Cottage, 1 b.r., ideal setting & privacy. Near Wdsk. Cathedral ceiling

AUCTIONS—SALES 400

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HORSES—PACK—MACHINERY AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSAL—HOMESTEAD STABLES

On Rte 517, 1/2 way bet. Ogdensburg, N.J. & Sparta, N.J. Look for signs.

11 a.m. Columbus Day MON, OCT 13

The following will be sold at auction: Ford tractor w/sicle bar mower, brush hog, 3-pt grader back scraper, case tractor (good tires), Disc, Harrow, Hay rake, Side delivery rake, International Cub tractor w/sicle bar mower, snow plow, dirt plow, disc, Harrow, chains, new Holland #66 hay baler, Hay wagon w/Tandem wheels, Cross Hay elevator w/wheels & more.

10 SCHOOL HORSES: Coggins tested. 15 used English saddles, blankets, bridles, lots of horse jumps, brushes, walls, panels, coops, gates, rails, standards, jump cups.

BARN SUPPLIES: Run around feed bin, metal util. shed, horse vacuum cleaner, new tack rm drapes, 2 display cases, 3 pack boxes, 2 sets clippers, soda machine, refrig., stove, etc.

OFFICE SUPPLIES: Desk, coffee maker, walkie talkie, intercom, upright cabinet.

TACK & STABLE SUPPLIES, NEW & USED: Halters, bits, girths, pads, saddle racks, water buckets, bandages, tool cases, sheets, combs, brushes, grooming products, fogger, etc.

COME EARLY AS WE HAVE A LOT TO SELL

Pat Byrne, Homestead Stables Owners

Phone 201-729-3520

John Tyrell & Sons Sale Managers

Phone 914-361-1701

BILL TYRELL
Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

WALK TO SCHOOL

This very lovely older home located on Wall St. is in perfect condition and has so much to offer with 4 rooms and a 1/2 bath on the 1st floor including a completely rebuilt kitchen with efficient use of space, 3 bedrooms, bath, den and laundry room on 2nd floor. Full attic for storage, the basement has a paneled room, excellent for a playroom. Transferred owner asking \$35,000.

A GREAT BUY

This is really an excellent buy and if you are shopping for a home let us show you this 7 room cape with 4 bedrooms, new modern custom built kit., a 9 by 15 ft. den, located in the Town of Haver walking distance to the IBM plant and shopping. Own leaving area, Asking \$32,000 FOR APPT ONLY

Dominic Voltri 338-8594

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-5180

Condominiums 502

Woodstock Area—1-2-3 Bdrms. cond. \$19,000-\$34,000. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

AREA OF WEST HURLEY

1 Acre of land, wooded with drilled well, lots of privacy. Excellent for mobile home. \$5500. Why not call.

WEIDER REALTY INC.

338-0480 657-8998

By Owner — 7 acres cleared land, good view, suitable for development. 687-0111.

33,000 DOWN

Buyers 7 secluded wooded acres in beautiful Marlborough. 687-9166.

Moving Priced to sell. 3.5 acres in Esopus. Asking \$6,700. 297-2782.

FROM 1/2 ACRE OF OLIVE

From 1/2-3 acres. Community water system (you do not have to drill a well—water is just at your property line) private road, recreation area with a natural stream for land owners only. A mortgage plan for 1 or 2 years available. Call 657-6481 after 7 p.m.

Waterfront Lots & Acreage

338-6522, 338-7485

Wooded 2 acre executive building lot, Woodstock, \$12,500. 382-2602.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ALB ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

INDEPENDENT BROKER

116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 338-5180

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes

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8 1/2 Wooded—Stone Ridge, 7 rm. furnished house, oil steam heat, good cond., \$30,000. 687-9366.

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For Sale, 14' Travel Trailer Sleeps 5. Call after 5 338-8337. \$550 firm.

1972 Slide In Truck Camper heater, cook stove, ice box, porta toilet, sink, water tank, 10 ft. sleeps 6. L & J Discount, 9W, 2 mi. No. of Cador.

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Kingston Storage 565-4441

Truck Camper—11 1/2 ft, 1970 Yellowstone, exc. cond., self-contained. 246-4289.

1971 VOLUNTEER—18', sleeps 6, S.C., exc. cond. Asking \$2,000. 331-3061, 331-7414 after 4:30.

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1972 Camper Trailer—14 ft. Tag-along. Self-contained. Fully equip. 657-6327.

Mobile Home—Vindale 12x65, 2 Bdrm., 5 min. from IBM. Must be seen to be appreciated. Extras. 382-1693 call after 5 p.m.

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3 Bdrms—1 1/2 baths, \$150 mo. also space for rent, 100x60 ft. \$60 mo. Larsons Adult Mobile Park, Mettchahons Rd. Accord, N.Y. 626-7900 or 626-0666.

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Auto Service 746

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'73 AMC Gremlin Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Green \$2595

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'73 PONTIAC Gran Am 2 Dr. H.T., Air \$3395

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'68 Pontiac Sub. \$630

'67 Chevy Cavalier \$630

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Motorcycles 760

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1972 Daytona 500 Triumph w/matching Helmet. Exc. cond.; best offer. Call 246-7690.

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This is really an excellent buy and if you are shopping for a home let us show you this 7 room cape with 4 bedrooms, new modern custom built kit., a 9 by 15 ft. den, located in the Town of Haver walking distance to the IBM plant and shopping. Own leaving area, Asking \$32,000 FOR APPT ONLY

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1 Acre of land, wooded with drilled well, lots of privacy. Excellent for mobile home. \$5500. Why not call.

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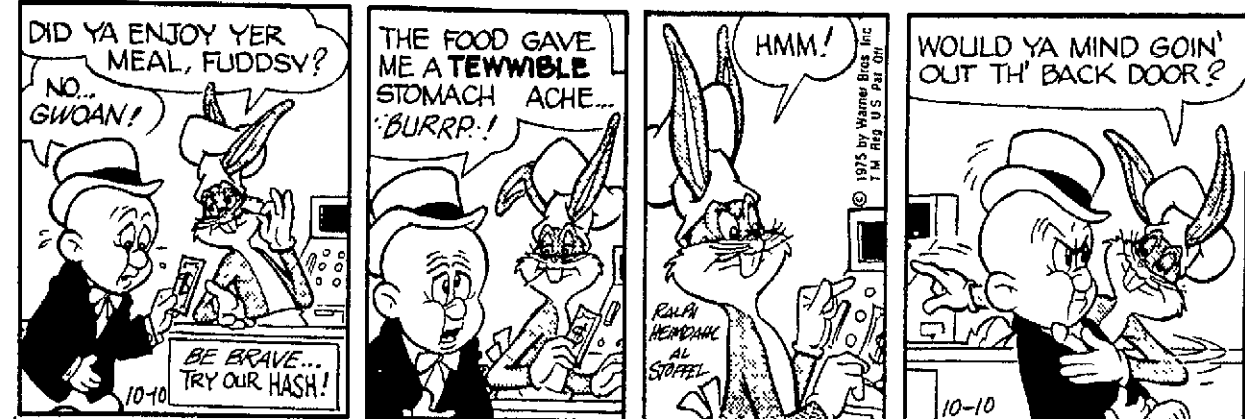
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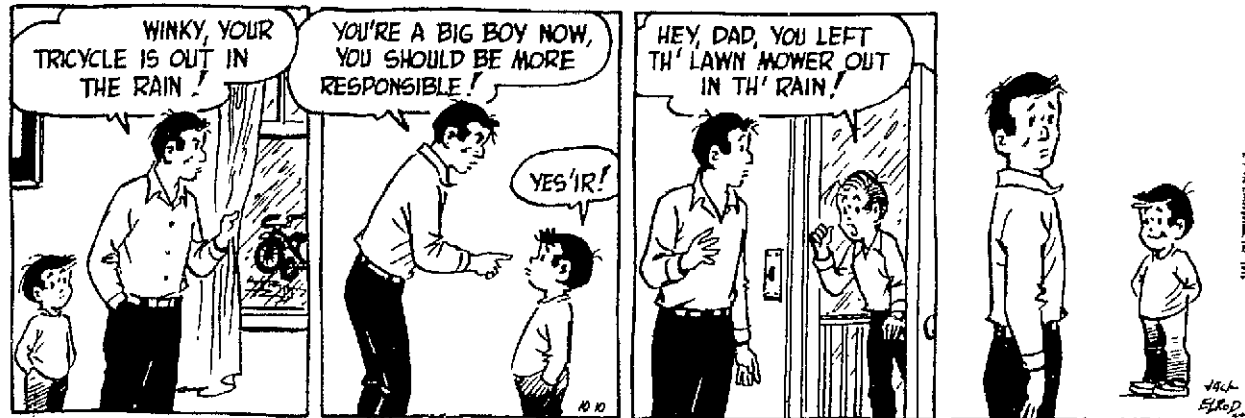
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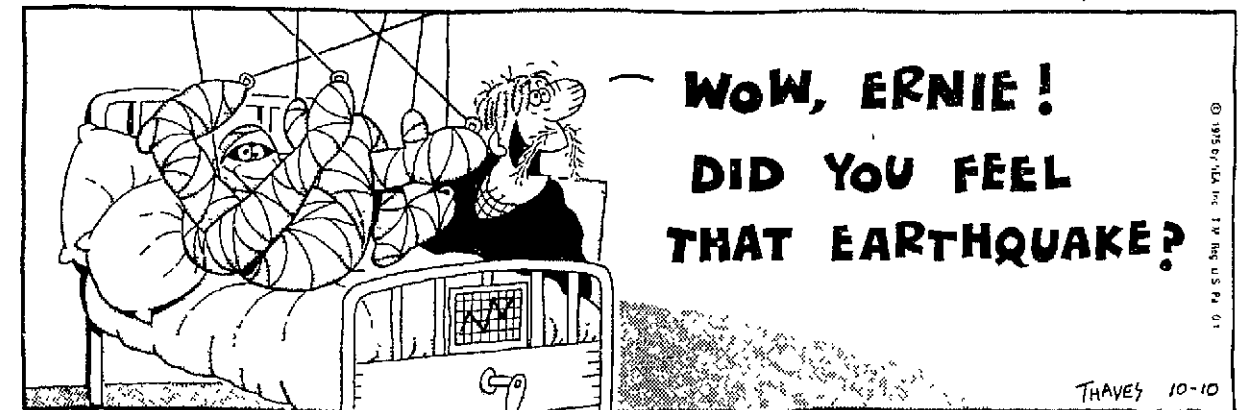
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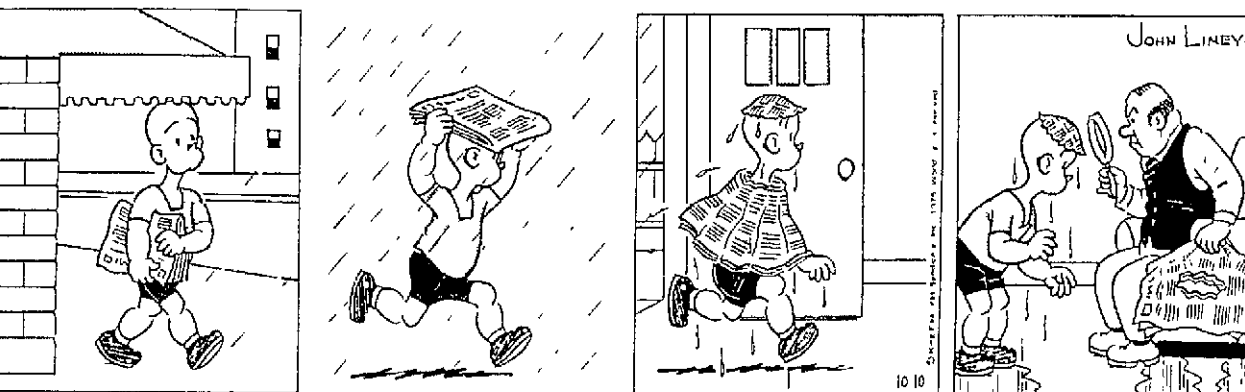
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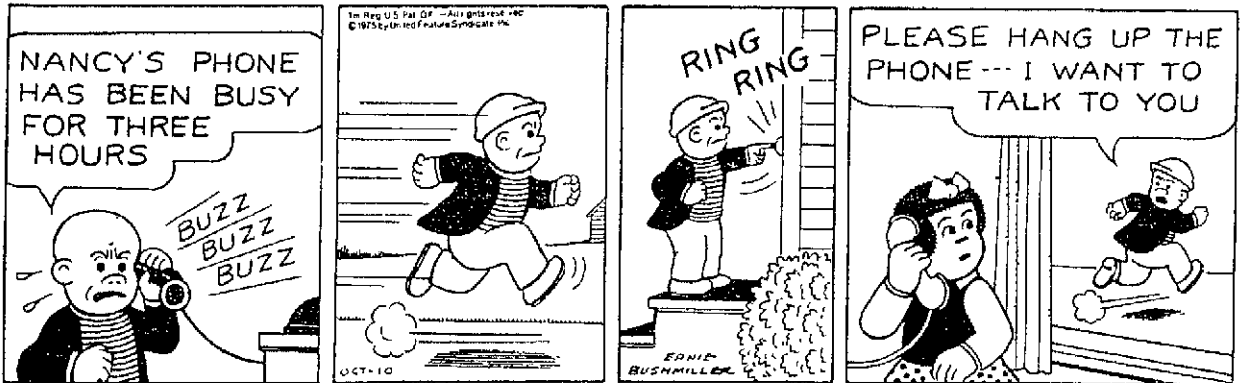
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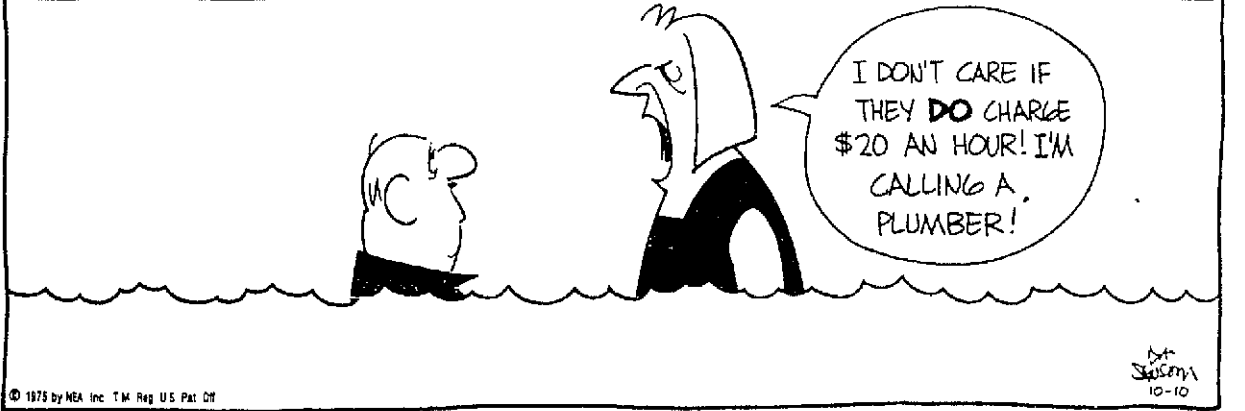
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



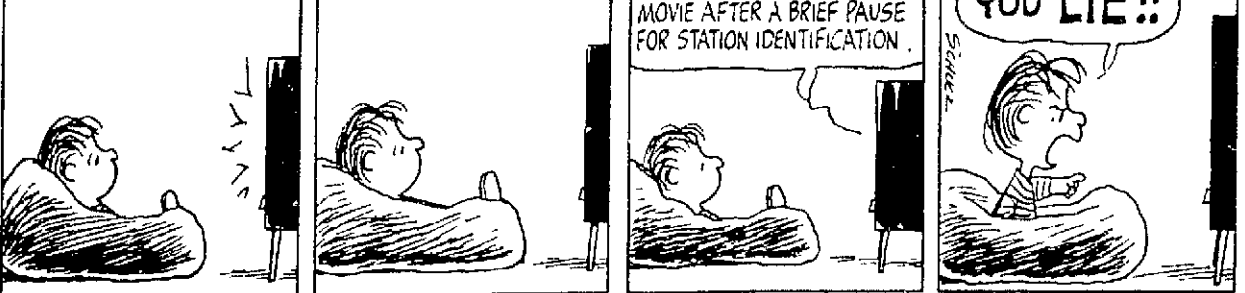
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

10-10



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, Oct. 11, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you're likely to be swayed by the words of others. Analyze carefully the advice and its source before you follow it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is definitely not the day to attempt a do-it-yourself project. Sore thumbs and frayed tempers will result.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too open-handed to-

day and lend something not yours without first consulting the owner. It would be a breach of faith and friendship.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure your mate has a voice in decisions affecting the family today. If he or she doesn't and something goes awry, you'll never hear the end of it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There will be several tasks you don't enjoy doing staring you in the face today. The small ones you will do begrudgingly. The major ones you won't even attempt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've earmarked money for the weekend's fun, stick to the budget. Dig into other funds and you'll have trouble paying it back later.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Button your lip if you feel like saying a few choice words to the boss today. He may not always be right, but he's always the boss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Steer clear of political or philosophical debates today. Feathers will get ruffled that will be hard to smooth back into place.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends may try to impose on you today. Be on guard if you're with a person who's not normally reticent about asking for favors anyway.

Your Birthday

Oct. 11, 1975

You're going to be extra ambitious this coming year. You will drive yourself harder, but your energies will also directly benefit those you love.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win At Bridge

Second Hand High Tears It

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North was a trifle weak for his Stayman two club response, but he had fallen in love with his spade sequence. He might well have passed at two diamonds, but North believed in bidding.

South had no problem about going to game. He only held 16 high-card points, but his three 10s appeared to be worth their weight in gold.

The 10 of diamonds wasn't really needed, but the other two were. He won the club queen lead with dummy's king and counted eight easy winners: Four diamonds, two clubs, and the major suit aces. Where was the ninth one to come from? Hearts, of course! All he had to do would be to find East with one heart honor. So at trick two he played dummy's three of hearts.

East had one heart honor, but he knew what to do with it. He played it right away!

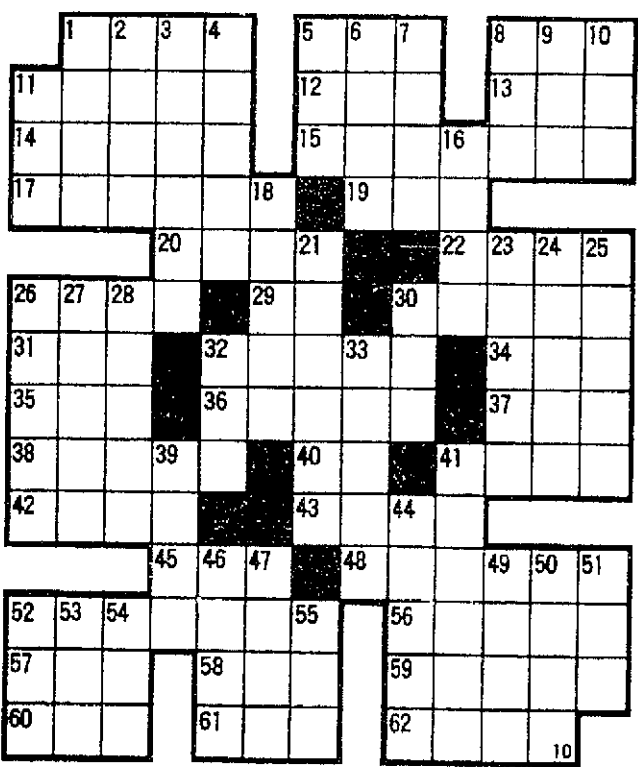
South put on his ace and decided, as anyone would, that East held the other heart honor. He couldn't afford to let East in so he shifted to diamonds. East took his ace and cleared the clubs for his partner. South never got to make his second heart trick.

NORTH				11
▲ J1098				
♥ 943				
♦ A943				
♣ K7				
WEST				
▲ K3				
♥ K62				
♦ 82				
♣ QJ9653				
SOUTH (D)				
▲ A5				
♥ AJ10				
♦ QJ1065				
♣ A108				
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 N T	
Pass	2 N T	Pass	3 N T	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—Q♠				

Wardrobe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS									
1	Stocking	41	Letters of alphabet	56	Expiate	61	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
5	Head covering	42	Liang of China	57	Numerical	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
8	Scarf of fur	43	Boy's name	58	Harem room	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
11	Aspects of an issue	44	Shade tree	59	Greek letter	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
12	Marie Saint	45	Type of shoe	60	Skeleton part	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
13	Suitable	46	Winter vest	61	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
14	Decree	47	(2 wds.)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
15	Panicle	48	Expiate	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
17	Focal point	49	Numerical	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
19	Vivid hue	50	Harem room	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
20	Raw minerals	51	Greek letter	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
22	Leave out	52	Skeleton part	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
26	Asterisk	53	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
29	550 (Roman)	54	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
30	Apparel	55	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
31	Family	56	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
32	Relative	57	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
34	"Home of the brave" (ab)	58	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
35	Artist's medium	59	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
36	Girl's name	60	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
37	Big	61	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
38	California	62	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
39	Supply of horses	62	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)
40	Six (Roman)	62	Actual being (phi)	62	Small cask	62	Small cask	62	Actual being (phi)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Believe It or Not!



WOMEN'S LIB-BULGARIAN STYLE

THE WEDDING RECEPTION IN BULGARIA

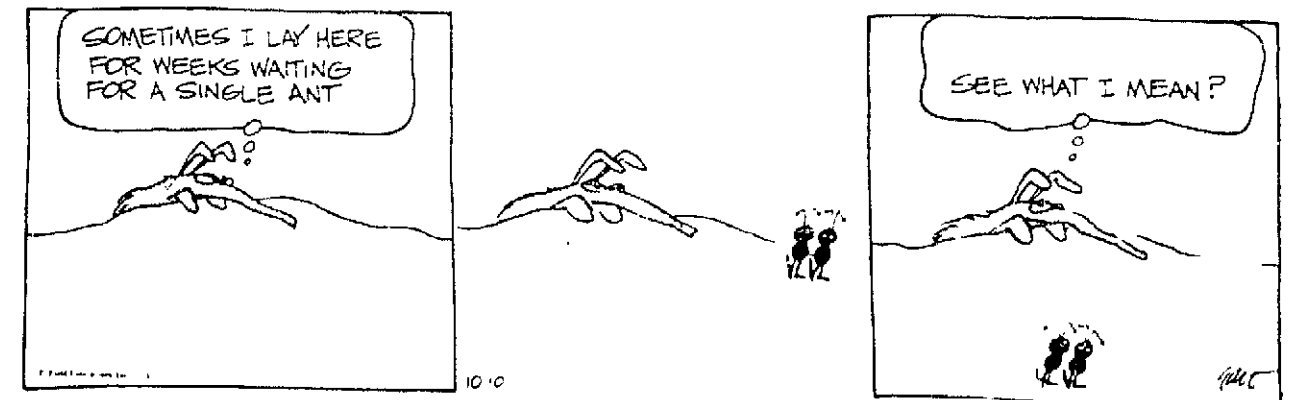
FEATURES A CONTEST IN WHICH THE BRIDE AND GROOM VIE TO SEE WHICH CAN BREAK OFF THE LARGEST SECTION OF A HUGE LOAF OF BREAD. IF THE BRIDE WINS, SHE RULES THE HOUSEHOLD.

A STONE CROSS near Steinhilf, Germany, MARKING THE GRAVE OF A GYPSY-BURIED ALIVE THERE FOR LAWLESS DEEDS.

THE FIRST U.S. TREASURY A SMALL IRON CHEST KEPT BY ROBERT MORRIS, GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SUPT. OF FINANCES, HELD ALL THE HARD MONEY THAT FINANCED THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





A Trophy for Nixon

Former President Richard Nixon receives a trophy from Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons in LaCosta, Calif. for taking part in a golf tournament benefit for retarded children. Nixon paid \$650 to play and scored a 92 for 18 holes. Congratulating Nixon with Fitzsimmons (L) is Bob Dachman, executive director of Little City, a home for retarded children in Palestine, Ill. Dachman said he played five hours of golf "in full stride." (UPI)

Emergency Session

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's ruling Revolutionary Council met in emergency session today and ordered a crackdown on extremists groups it said were trying "to destroy democratic order" in the country. It ran into immediate defiance by the Communists.

The Council met to discuss how it could end the mutinies by pro-Communist troops and other rebellions promoted by the radical left and to discuss methods of restoring government authority in a country that is near anarchy.

Communists and their allies warned that any move against the left would be vigorously opposed.

"No more provocations will be permitted against the civilian and military revolutionary forces," a statement by the Communist-controlled Union Confederation Intersindical said.

The outburst of leftist warnings were in response to the announced plans of Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de

Azevedo's cabinet to move against military mutinies and rebellions promoted by the radical left.

The cabinet issued a statement condemning "any and all recourse to violence, especially by members of minority political groups."

The communiqué followed a threat by the left-of-center Popular Democrats to suspend participation in the government unless measures were taken against leftists who have occupied a military installation in the north.

Popular Democratic leader Francisco sa Carneiro warned that government inaction could have dire consequences.

Senate Votes for Observers in Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed and sent to President Ford legislation permitting 200 U.S. civilian technicians to man early warning stations in the Sinai to monitor the latest Egyptian-Israeli troop disengagement pact.

After a two-day debate the Senate voted 70-18 Thursday to accept legislation approved by the House Wednesday night following a month of hearings and study.

Just before the Senate vote, Ford told a news conference only civilian volunteers would be sent to the Sinai. After the vote, the White House said Ford was "pleased."

The legislation requires the

withdrawal of the technicians if fighting erupts between Egypt and Israel. Either the President or Congress may recall them if they are considered endangered or their mission accomplished.

"The actual recruiting ... will begin very shortly," Ford said.

State Department officials said that because of training and administrative requirements, none were likely to reach the Sinai before the end of the year.

Opponents argued that the United States risked involvement in another Vietnam-style war if hostilities broke out while Americans were in the Sinai.

Israel has held up signing the troop disengagement agreement pending the Congressional action on the technicians. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel only initiated it.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., led the opposition. Abourezk said he believed

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had managed to delay "another Middle East explosion until after the 1976 Presidential election. But if he has succeeded in delaying it, it simply will be a bigger explosion."

Abourezk said no true peace could come to the Middle East until the Palestinian problem has been solved.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said "The road to peace in the Middle East has at last been opened." He said that "This is one of the finest hours of the Congress. It shows that the Congress is able to be an equal partner with the President in constructing a foreign policy for peace."

Grain Announcement Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has promised an announcement today about his embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union but Agriculture Department sources cautioned against expecting an immediate lifting of the ban.

Ford said the announcement would come following release of the Agriculture Department's October crop production estimates.

USDA sources say it would be "optimistic" to expect the embargo will be ended since the final details of a long-term grain purchasing agreement with the Soviets are still being worked out.

"I don't think you'll find a lifting of the embargo until you have a signed agreement," one official said.

Ford said during a Thursday night news conference the grain deal will cover a five-year period during which the Soviets will pledge to buy a "very substantial" amount of

American grain each year at going market prices. There may also be a "possible option to buy more," he said.

Such an arrangement would put the Soviet grain purchases on a more stable basis and avoid the price fluctuations that have followed the sporadic and massive Soviet purchases of the past.

Agriculture Department sources said an annual purchase figure of 5 to 8 million tons of grain would be "in the ballpark."

Ford said the grain deal "will be a very good agreement" if the fine points can be worked out. He also said negotiations were progressing on a related deal that is hoped to bring Russian oil to the United States at "favorable prices" in exchange for U.S. grain.

But the President said it is "not firmly decided yet" whether the grain and oil deals will be tied together and said it was more likely the grain pact will be announced and negotiations will continue on oil.

"It is possible we'll be successful on both," Ford added.

The grain sales embargo has been in effect since August when the Soviets purchased 10 million tons of grain and indicated they wanted more. Ford later extended the moratorium to mid-October.

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Hirohito In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco planned typical tourist treatment for Japanese Emperor Hirohito today, including a view from the Golden Gate Bridge, and hoped to offset a welcome of gusty wind and slashing rain.

Hirohito, on the last mainland stop of the historic U.S. visit, was to be given a ride over the bridge with a stop at a vista point to view San Francisco's skyline. Then plans called for him to visit Golden Gate Park and the Japan Center.

Hirohito, 74, and the Empress were scheduled to fly to Hawaii later today before returning home. They arrived in the United States Sept. 30 and met President Ford at the White House.

They flew into San Francisco from San Diego late Thursday. Both Hirohito and his wife each carried an umbrella as they deplaned and walked to a waiting limousine which took them to the St. Francis Hotel in the downtown district.

Some 600 persons showed up at San Francisco International Airport to greet Hirohito. Many were Japanese women clad in kimonos.

"I feel the same toward the Emperor as I did 63 years ago when I emigrated from Japan," said Wakako Adachi, 82, El Cerrito, Calif., as she gathered with her children and grandchildren to watch the landing of his plane.

Hirohito was surrounded by FBI agents and San Mateo County Sheriff's deputies. The street in front of his hotel was cordoned off by police. There were no incidents.

In San Diego, authorities discovered a man with an unloaded rifle in the trunk of his car on a freeway overpass. He was questioned and then released when it was determined he was not a threat to the visitors.

While in San Diego, he made a trip to the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla where he was given a rare marine mollusk for his collection and expressed wonder at several deep sea specimens. Hirohito, himself, is an amateur marine biologist.

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